WOMEN MOB GLOVER TRIAL

Fourth Edition
BOSTON AMERICAN

COURT URGES A VERDICT

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LAUNDRY MYSTERY HEARING RESUMED

The biggest crowd that has gathered at the East Cambridge court house since the fight to break the will of the late Clarence F. Glover began gathered there this afternoon, beginning at noon and steadily increasing until the doors of the Probate Court opened at 1:45 o'clock.

Women pushed and shoved and almost fought to get vantage places in the line that stretched to a great length from the door. Right across the hall from the room where the Glover hearing is being conducted is the famous Russell will case. The followers of the two cases got mixed and it kept several court officers busy to maintain anything like order.

Mrs. Glover in Black.

Mrs. Lillian Marie Glover, veiled and costumed in black, reached the court house shortly before the hearing was resumed. She took her usual seat in the front part of the room. She was accompanied by her husband's brother, Seymour S. Glover, and his wife.

Norman S. Glover, a brother of the murdered man and one of the four brothers contesting the will, took the stand for the finish of his cross-examination. He has so far testified that Clarence told him that he was in daily fear of his wife; that she had made his life "a hell on earth," and that she had time and time again threatened him with the very fate that overtook him on the fateful night he met Hattie Le Blanc in the laundry.

Following Norman on the stand it is expected that Albert Glover, who is the nominal contestant, will be called. Albert is the brother who, is was testified, went to Lawyer Samuel D. Elmore the day after Clarence F. Glover was buried and tried to get Elmore to take up the investigation of the murder. Albert made Elmore believe, so Elmore testified, that he suspected Mrs. Lillian Marie Glover of knowing something about the crime.

Four Important Witnesses.

Four witnesses whose names have not been made public have been found by the contestants who are expected to give more sensational testimony than has yet been heard in this remarkable case.

Some of this testimony, it is said, will have to do with conditions that prevailed in the Glover family, and some with the murder. Three of these witnesses are women.

Thomas Coffey is one of the witnesses who is expected also to give very important testimony. Through him the revolver with which Glover was shot is expected to be identified.

The revolver has been traced from the Springfield factory where it was made to the Boston firearms store that sold it. This was easily done as soon as the lawyers and detectives who have been working for the opponents of the will got a chance to see the weapon and obtain its number.

Coffey is said to be able to identify the purchaser of this weapon. He recalls it because of questions asked about it.

STEAMER SINKS AT MADRID; 7 PERISH

MADRID, Feb. 16.—The steamer Sultan struck a rock while entering the harbor of Aviles to-day and sank. Seven persons were drowned, more than 100 being saved by small boats in the harbor.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Get to-night's 10 o'clock edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN for complete details of to-day's proceedings in the Glover case.

The full testimony of the day up to the time of adjournment will be found in the 10 O'CLOCK EDITION of the BOSTON AMERICAN, and in no other evening newspaper.

Young Farmhand Whose Fate Rests with Jurors' Verdict

RAYMOND PLOUFFE.

Snapshot by Boston American photographer.

LONG WRANGLE BY THE PLOUFFE JURY

WORCESTER, Feb. 16.—At noon to-day when the jury in the murder trial of Raymond Plouffe had been out seventeen and a half hours without reaching an agreement, it was rumored about the court-house that they stood nine for second degree and three for murder in the first degree.

Plouffe was tried for the murder of Dr Henry N. Stone at Harvard. Stone was a dentist who went to Harvard to visit his sister, Mrs. Charles B. Davis. He was killed on his way to the train, after he left the house for home.

At 9:45 to-day the jury came into court to ask if on the evidence Plouffe could be found guilty of murder in the second degree. The court informed them that he could. Plouffe was brought into court at this time and he looked much better than yesterday.

Miss Annie Churchill, his sweetheart, was in court and chatted with him a few minutes. She left the court-room when the jury appeared.

Plouffe's brother Joseph remained in court, as did Mrs. Davis, sister of the slain man, and Dr. John T. Stone of Northampton, his brother.

Hot Wrangle by Jurors.

The debate among the jurors at times became so heated that their words could be heard in the courtroom, where court officers and newspaper men were awaiting the result of the deliberations. The jurors were discussing the pocketbook found in the barn where Plouffe worked and which was identified as having belonged to Dr. Stone. The finding of this pocketbook and the evidence introduced at the trial concerning it played a large part in the argument of District Attorney George S. Taft. The money was the motive for the murder.

After court officers had quieted the jurors at 1 a. m., there was no sign from the jury room until about two hours later when the wrangling broke out again. It was continued the rest of the night.

Henry Plouffe, a brother of the alleged slayer, was in the corridor outside the courtroom all night awaiting the jury's verdict. He expressed his belief that his brother is innocent of the murder but declared that if Raymond did kill Dr. Stone in the manner described by witnesses for the Government he should pay the full penalty.

Miss Annie Churchill, Raymond Plouffe's sweetheart and a witness for him at the trial, waited for several hours around the courthouse after the jury retired and then went to her hotel. She was worn out by the ordeal of testifying and by her anxiety for Plouffe.

The judges who heard the case are at the Bay State Hotel awaiting a summons to receive the jury's verdict. They remained up late last night at the Worcester Club.

Plouffe Wept at Argument.

The jury took the case last night at 6:30, after counsel for Plouffe and the District Attorney, had argued for more than three hours. Plouffe's attorney criticised the attitude of the state's officers in their investigation of the case and asserted that they had not "played fairly." He argued that Plouffe's conduct during the trial and since the discovery was not that of a man guilty of the crime. His pleadings evoked from Plouffe the first break in composure since the opening of the trial. The defendant, crouching in the corner of the prisoner's box, broke down completely, crying like a child. A short distance away his fiancee, Miss Anna F. Churchill of Newburyport, wept also.

Plouffe while on the witness stand withstood the rigid cross-examination of the District Attorney without flinching. He stuck to the story he first told and denied that he had any part in the killing of Dr. Stone.

DIGS BRIDE OUT OF RUINS AT MESSINA

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Dr. Antonio d'Amico of Newark returned by the Cunarder Caronia from Italy with a seventeen-year-old bride, whom he helped to dig out of the ruins of Messina after the earthquake. She was Annina Violato and had been thirty-six hours under the wreck of her home when the doctor, who had been dug out by friends, came along. He knew her family and got well acquainted with her by nursing her to health.

TITLED BAREFOOT DANCER IS COMING

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Lady Constance Richardson, the celebrated bare-foot dancer who created quite a furore here last Winter by her terpsichorean feats in scanty costume, will sail for this country within a few days. It may be, too, that she will say farewell to England and become an American. She is very indignant over the recent action of King Edward in ordering that she be barred from appearing at court.

THE WEATHER.

Rain or snow to-day. Thursday snow and colder. Brisk and possibly high south and southeast winds, shifting to northwest to-night.

Sun rises, 6:41; sets, 5:17.
High tide, 4:05 a. m.; 4:37 p. m.

☛ ☛ ☛ Splendid Song Free—Words and music of "Susie, My Susie," Gertrude Hoffman's celebrated favorite, given with the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SCHOONER CAPSIZED CREW MISSING

Wreck Towed Into Gloucester by Government Vessel May Contain Bodies of Storm Victims.

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 16.—A derelict, capsized two-masted schooner, bottom up, was located twelve miles off Eastern Point today by Captain Charles O'Brien of the custom house launch Dreamer.

She was towed into port by the revenue cutter Androscoggin. She will be righted as quickly as possible, as it is thought that there may be bodies in the cabin and forecastle.

The vessel is apparently a Nova Scotia coaster. She undoubtedly capsized in the gale of last week.

It is thought the derelict is the same as that sighted off Minot's Light on Monday.

FILIBUSTERING PLOT FOILED BY BIG STORM

How the Christmas blizzard prevented a filibustering expedition from successfully landing guns, ammunition and other munitions of war in Nicaragua from Boston came to light to-day when the schooner Boreas was found abandoned and wrecked on the flats at Provincetown. The Federal authorities feel confident that she was on her way to Central America when she was struck by the storm of December 23.

Federal officers to-day raided a building on Medford street, Somerville, in the hope of arresting leaders of the filibustering band, but they found the place deserted. The story as told the Federal officers is this:

William J. Thompson, a young teamster of D street, South Boston, owned the sloop yacht Boreas. A bearded stranger saw the vessel in the South Boston yards and Thompson agreed to sell her for $250. The sum of $150 was given on account, and the young man was told to come to the Medford street address in Somerville. He looked in the window and saw what looked like a council of war of some daring filibusters. He was too frightened to go into the place. Before he decided what to do about the matter, the yacht disappeared and not until to-day has its fate become known. The Federal authorities were notified too late to capture the leaders of the filibusters.

On the day the Boreas sailed two foreigners rushed into the office of the harbor police and told Captain Pease that the Boreas had sailed with a cargo of arms and ammunition, bound for Central America. The revenue cutter Gresham and the police boat Guardian gave chase, but the gale set in, and the schooner was lost to sight.

700 SPANISH RIOTERS TO REGAIN FREEDOM

MADRID, Feb. 16.—As the result of the political amnesty granted by the government, 262 prisoners in Barcelona and 446 in other points in Catalonia will be immediately released. They were imprisoned for the most part as the result of the Ferrer riots and the previous riots of 1909.

NIECE OF ELKINS ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.—Miss Agnes Elkins, aged twenty-eight, in a fit of despondency, attempted to commit suicide to-day, shooting herself over the heart. She was rushed to a hospital. Miss Elkins is a niece of Senator Elkins of West Virginia. She spent most of last night writing letters to relatives.

AMBUSH FRENCH TROOPS.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—A detachment of French troops were ambushed on January 4 by the Sultan of Massalit near Abeghr Wadai in Senegal and suffered severe losses. No details are given.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Prevents pneumonia. Builds you up.

ALMY ASKED ABOUT RUSSELL PROPERTY

Senator Leslie Simpson, the man who is directing the legal battle of the claimant for the Russell estate, to-day got after Ferdinand B. Almy, the executor who has charge of the $500,000 estate held by William C. Russell of Melrose, and demanded that he tell Judge Lawton in East Cambridge Probate Court about his own property and of his connection with Barry & Upton, who investigated the claim of the man who says he is Daniel Blake Russell and pronounced him spurious.

He had Almy tell how before 1894 he had accumulated no property of his own and that he is now in the Almy Uniform Company, of which Eugene C. Upton owns ninety-nine shares.

This evidence was put in against repeated objections by Robert Nason, lawyer for William C. Russell, for the respondent. Simpson obtained the admission from Almy that when he filed the bill for probate he did nothing to locate the missing son and had done nothing since except interview four persons about him.

To prove that Almy had no connection with the forgery of the letters signed James Ruseau—if by any means they were forged—Attorney Mason examined Almy.

Confer With Judge.

It has not been charged that Almy did forge the letters; so Senator Leslie Simpson, attorney for the claimant, who declares he is Daniel Blake Russell, objected to this line of questioning. The Ruseau letters were received when the holders of the estate were investigating the statement that the claimant is Daniel Blake Russell. They were in Almy's possession and the respondent claims they were written by the man who claims he is Daniel Blake Russell.

When Simpson objected to Mason's bringing in this issue, Mason replied:

"The issue in the case to-day is whether the witness used these exhibits—letters now before the court—criminally or not while in his hands.

"It is my intention to clear up in the witness' testimony his knowledge as to these letters, which the claimant denies writing; also from what source they came and every item touching the course of these documents, as to how they came into his hands as a person charged, it may be assumed, with uttering or forging these papers."

Judge Lawton replied:

"You are putting in this case what someone told the witness outside of court. In all conspiracy trials the court is given considerable latitude."

A conference was then held between Judge Lawton and the two lawyers and the court finally allowed a modified form of testimony to be admitted.

Almy then testified that he saw the Ruseau letters in the office of Barry & Upton, that he did not write them, did not know who did write them and thought that

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☛ ☛ ☛ Taking the "Ouch" Out—How the X-ray photograph is saving one-half the tortures of the dentist's chair. Read it in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

VERY LATEST NEWS

[illegible]

DRAPER LEFT AN ESTATE OF $12,000,000

MILFORD, Feb. 16.—More than $12,000,000 in personal property is disposed of by the will of General William F. Draper, which has been probated here. The real estate in this county is only $20,000. Half the total estate goes to the widow.

The executors, Clare H. Draper and Oliver Harold Lane, filed bonds without other sureties for $1,000,000 each to fulfil their trust.

Attorney William K. Richardson of Nahant, advisor for Mrs. Draper and the executors, filed a bond of $200,000 as trustee of the trust fund for the daughter, Miss Margaret Draper, being appointed trustee yesterday. His trust expires when she is twenty-five years old.

George Otis Draper, now of New York city, is to sell all his real estate in Milford as soon as arrangements can be completed. Some of it is available for manufacturing purposes and may be picked up for investment by the Board of Trade.

KELIHER VOLUNTEER IN STORROW CAUSE

Congressman John A. Keliher stated in Washington to-day that the reason his name does not appear in the list of paid workers in the James J. Storrow mayoralty campaign is because he was not paid for his services. Congressman Keliher says: "My name did not appear upon the expenditure list for the very good reason that it had no place there. I received no money for what work I did in the Storrow campaign, nor have I been promised any, nor do I expect any. For fifteen years I have been more or less prominent on campaign work in the city and State and the man does not live, nor the member of a committee either, who ever paid me a single cent for work performed by me in a campaign."

SHERMAN, HOBSON FOR SOUTH BOSTON

Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson and Vice-President Sherman may be guests of South Boston next Evacuation Day. At a meeting of the Evacuation Day Committee of the South Boston Citizens' Association a telegram from Congressman O'Connell stated that Congressman Hobson would probably accept an invitation and possibly Vice-President Sherman would come. It is suggested that Lieutenant John A. McInnis, M. V. M., retired, be chief marshal of the parade.

WAGE AGREEMENT ON BOSTON & MAINE

Time and one-half for all overtime work by men in the construction and maintenance class of the signal department will be paid by the Boston & Maine Railroad, outside of the Boston terminal division, under an agreement just entered into with the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen. The men's request for a 10 per cent. increase in wages remains unsettled and will be taken up at further conferences between officials of the road and the union.

NATIONALS TO VOTE TODAY FOR 154 GAME PLAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The magnates of the National League are going to retain the 154-game schedule, rejecting the proposed program of 168 games. This was the news that came from the Waldorf, where they are holding their sessions today. The acceptance of the old and shorter schedule by the American League at Chicago brought about similar action by the older organization.

It was declared to-day that the action of the club owners yesterday at their Waldorf meeting in allowing the schedule to go over for later consideration was not so much the result of the bitter fight that has been waged on the topic as the desire to see definitely what the American League would do. Although there has been no move in the latter body for lengthening the season, the Nationals were waiting for the decision of the opposition to avoid a conflict over the dates for the post-season championship series.

It was promised to-day by several of the magnates that the schedule would be finally decided on at the afternoon meeting.

Gerry Herrmann of Cincinnati, Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburg, John Dovey of Boston, John T. Brush of New York, Stanley Robison of St. Louis, and Charles W. Murphy of Chicago, the other magnates intimated to-day severally that there would be no further delay in the schedule decision.

CAIN DENIES HE IS TO QUIT POLICE WORK

Deputy Assistant Superintendent Lawrence Cain of the Lagrange Street Station says there is no truth in the statement that he is to retire from the police department and follow some other line of business. He said: "I am now fifty-nine years old. I have been connected with police work a long time and I must say it is very agreeable to me."

FROHMAN TAKES COLONIAL THEATRE

New York advices say that Charles Frohman announces that he had arranged to take the Colonial Theatre, Boston, and the Illinois Theatre, Chicago, next season for his two musical plays, "The Arcadians" and "The Dollar Princess." He expects to keep these pieces on all season.

ALL ENGINEERS QUIT IN MONTANA MINES

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 16.—The closing down of the copper mines in this district was threatened to-day when all the engineers walked out. Officials of the miners' union declare that they could furnish men to take their places. The belief is general that many of the strikers will join the union.

'BOY BROKER' DIVORCED; TO MARRY AGAIN

Mrs. Helen Agnes Mansfield has been granted a decree nisi from her husband, "Red Letter" J. Harry Mansfield, the "boy broker" of Rockland, in the Norfolk County Court at Dedham, and it is expected that Mansfield will marry Miss Violette Watson of Goldfield, Nevada, who two years ago came into prominence when she acknowledged herself as Mansfield's wife and brought a suit for breach of trust against Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado bonanza king.

The divorce put an end to a romance that started while Mansfield was a stu- field became acquainted at a school hop. tree.

Miss Helen Cuff, one of the most popular girls of South Braintree, and Mansfield became acquainted at a schol hop. Mansfield paid the young woman attentions, and their regard for each other continued even after Mansfield returned to his home in Rockland.

When thousands of dollars were pouring into Mansfield's brokerage firm, and staid financial men had not ceased to wonder at the operator's sensational methods of obtaining business, Mansfield hired a special train and swooped down upon South Braintree from New York for his wedding five years ago to Miss Cuff.

The young couple departed on their wedding tour to New York by special train, with what were considered the brightest possible prospects, but after a few weeks, the young bride returned to her parents and people wondered, but the young wife volunteered no explanation. For years the true cause of the breach remained a mystery. Even in the divorce court Mrs. Mansfield refused to divulge more than was necessary to secure for her a divorce. Her suit was uncontested. Mrs. Mansfield gave as her reason for seeking divorce that Mansfield had deserted her and failed to support her.

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?

Simple Prescription Said to Work Wonders for Rheumatism.

It is a well known fact in the medical profession that some of the most effective prescriptions are those from the simplest mixtures. The following comes from a prominent doctor and is said to be one of the best formulas known to science for rheumatism and lame back. It has cured a great many here. "Get one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound and one ounce of Toris compound; then get a half pint of whiskey and add the other two ingredients to it. Take a tablespoonful of this mixture before each meal and at bedtime. Shake the bottle each time before using." The good effects of this treatment are said to be felt after the first few doses, but it should be continued until permanent results are assured. Any good druggist has these ingredients in stock or he will quickly get them from his wholesale house.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Household Premium Coupon
Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Name______________________
Address____________________
City________________ State________

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 30 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

HIBBARD WON'T SAY WHO SPOKE OF $10,000 JOB

Former Mayor George A. Hibbard today refused to make public the name of the man who hinted to him during the recent campaign that he could have a $10,000 job for four years if he would withdraw from the mayoralty fight. He did say, however, that this man was not a politician.

"I will not tell the name of the man," said Mr. Hibbard, who was in bed at his home, No. 35 Beaumont street, Dorchester, recovering from a sharp attack of sciatica. "I do not know if this man had any authority to make such an offer to me. He certainly did not make any offer of a specific job."

"Was this man a lawyer?" he was asked.

"Well, I will not say."

The names of two or three men who have been mentioned in this connection were suggested.

"No, none of them," replied Mr. Hibbard, "and I might say that he was not a man who has been connected with politics in any way."

This talk with the former Mayor came as a result of a statement of his that he was approached in the manner indicated in the campaign and was asked if nothing could induce him to withdraw from the field. When Mr. Hibbard said No, the $10,000 job was suggested. The Mayor replied to this: "I do not intend to sell my conscience."

Mayor Hibbard's throat is better, but sciatica still troubles him. He hopes to be out soon.

WOMEN'S SMOKES COME IN FREE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—That the United States Government will not officially attempt to discourage cigarette smoking by women is evidenced by a new ruling recommended by a special board of marine sharps engaged in formulating plans for the more speedy debarkation of transatlantic passengers and the examination of their baggage.

The new rule, if it goes through, will permit women as well as men to bring in 300 cigarettes duty free.

REV. R. B. PARKER QUITS.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 16.—Rev. Robert B. Parker, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, has resigned to take effect June 1. He will go abroad.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Frohman Goes to Paris to Size Up "Chantecler."

LONDON—"Of course," said Charles Frohman, "I could not make good with a theatrical production on the steamer Mauretania last week when Miss Marie Doro threw up her part. I hope that the public does not think that this is a bluff with me, for I really want to do it. I have cabled Sir Charles Wyndham to take a fling at it himself in 'The Mollusc' when he comes back next week, but all that depends on the Atlantic." Mr. Frohman is here for five months. He says he is also here for business, and he is producing thirty plays in that five months. He has the American rights and also an option on the English rights of "Chantecler." He goes to Paris next week to see it and then he will decide whether or not Mons. Rostand's barnyard prose poem is worth the expenditure of American dollars and English pounds.

Russians Doomed to Die.

ST. PETERSBURG—Sentence of death has been passed on M. Rosenberg, a student, and N. Barlt, by a revolutionary tribunal which declared them to be the betrayers of the late Gregory Corshunin, the Terrorist. Brief and grim notification of the sentence was given the condemned men to-day, and they are now living under the shadow of the knowledge that their every step is dogged by executioners who will kill them when the appointed hour has arrived.

Wonders of Polonium.

BERLIN—In an address at the Academy of Sciences Professor Lipmann announced that Mme. Curie, who, with her husband, the late Professor Curie, discovered radium, has been successful in research work in connection with polonium, an element which is described as 5,000 times more rare than radium. She has succeeded in obtaining a tenth of a milligramme of the new element. She states that it possesses a radio-activity superior to radium.

Denial by Baron Knollys.

LONDON—Baron Knollys, secretary of King Edward VII., states that there is no connection between his daughter, the Hon. Alexandra Louvima Knollys, and the "Hon. Miss Knollys," who, according to a recent report from Marseilles, stopped with a British army officer, proceeding thence to Gibraltar as a bride.

Manchester Cotton Crisis.

MANCHESTER—The American section of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners has decided by a unanimous vote to continue the short time running until April 26. It is reported that the owners of 4,000,000 spindles outside the federation will co-operate in this agreement. Hopes are entertained here that the spinners will be able to break the cotton ring.

Reid Rents Italian Villa.

ROME—Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, has rented a villa Brazilliana Posilipo, on the Bay of Naples. He will entertain Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt there when the ex-President reaches Italy after his African trip.

Pounds May Come to America.

LONDON—The swelling notes of Charles Courtice Pounds's voice, which have made two continents more or less happy, were heard on Monday night at the Shakespeare Theatre. Mr. Pounds sang two songs in a new play called "The Idol's Eyes." He expects soon to go to America again.

"Tantalizing Tommy" Given.

LONDON—Cyril Maude is producing at the Playhouse a new comedy, "Tantalizing Tommy," by Paul Gavault and Mr. Michael Morton. The Standard says: "It is an amusing little farce, which, with no pretensions of great wit or ingenuity, is yet bright and laughable."

Czarina Is Convalescent.

ST. PETERSBURG—The Czarina, who has lately been suffering from neurosis of the heart, is now convalescent.

☛ ☛ ☛ How to Do What You Want to—Most valuable lesson for young and old in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Filene's | Filene's
Tunnel Bargain Basement
Entrance from Washington and Winter sts. and Direct from Tunnel Trains

"——NOTHING Can Stay Here Longer Than 5 Weeks."

A FEW YEARS AGO it was not considered bad business to keep goods in stock for two years or more. Even at the present time there are stores that carry goods over from one year to another: the majority of the better class of stores, however, keep goods in stock not more than 6 months—some only 3 months—but NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD save the Tunnel Bargain Basement has yet taken a step so daring and decisive as to say "NOTHING SHALL STAY LONGER THAN 5 WEEKS (in most cases only 2 weeks or less). IF GOODS DO NOT SELL AT THE FIRST PRICE THEY SHALL BE AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED WEEK BY WEEK UNTIL THEY DO SELL. IF THEY DON'T SELL WITHIN 5 WEEKS THEY WILL BE GIVEN AWAY."

To-morrow we shall refer to this policy and show how it results in the lowest prices and the best values in Boston.

Just Received: and on sale for the first time at 8:30 A. M. to-morrow morning. A small lot of

26 Sample and Odd Suits (No Two Suits in the Lot Alike)

Remember: Just 26 Suits and every Suit different from the others!

sizes 34 to 46, but only a few suits of each size—in some sizes only 2. A small lot for us to advertise, admittedly, but the values are so extraordinary that it is worth while.

Many of the new MEDIUM LENGTH COATS in this lot! Sizes 34 to 46.

All Suits that were made to sell at from 22.50 to 32.50!

Made of fine imported Broadcloths and lined with heavy satin!

8.95

Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised.

WHOOPING COUGH

is not a trifling disease. With the cough spasms, straining of the chest and stomach, there is always a loss of strength and flesh that ordinary food cannot restore.

Scott's Emulsion

heals the inflamed bronchial tubes, relieves the cough and nourishes the child.

It is the food-medicine par-excellence in this disease.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 10c., name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

DR. HYDE LOSES IN SWOPE CASE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.—Once more a legal coup executed by the attorneys for the Swope heirs turned the legal kaleidoscope in favor of John G. Paxton in the libel suit for $100,000 damages filed by Dr. B. C. Hyde. By bringing the proceedings in the circuit at Independence against Dr. Paxton to compel him to produce some letters from Dr. Hektoen, Paxton's attorneys claim the attorneys for Dr. Hyde have lost their right to take any further depositions in the suit, and notice was immediately served by the defence that they would begin taking depositions Friday morning and that Dr. Hyde was wanted as the first witness.

This move gives the Grand Jury and the Paxton attorneys a prior right to all witnesses and probably will stop Hyde's attorneys from taking depositions indefinitely.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

VENEZUELA GIRL A WHITE SLAVE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Startling disclosures relating to the "white slave" traffic are promised when a nineteen-year-old girl who gives the name of Elsie Wright goes to the District Attorney's office and signs an affidavit charging that she was driven to a life in the streets by threats of death.

The police also expect to have under arrest within thirty-six hours a man who is named in the girl's affidavit. The girl is said to be the daughter of a Venezuelan diplomat, and declares that she was lured to this city by promise of a career on the stage, but found that she had been deceived.

Miss Wright was arraigned in Jefferson Market night court after her arrest last Sunday night, and in view of her youth and apparent remorse she was placed on probation in the custody of a court officer by Magistrate O'Connor.

ACCUSE TAILOR OF NON-SUPPORT

Edward D. Orpen, forty-one, of No. 4 Oxford terrace, Back Bay, well known in society circles, will appear before Judge Wentworth in the Municipal Court to-morrow morning to answer to the chage of non-support peferred against him by his second wife.

He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Inspector Pierce of police headquarters and arraigned to-day, but his lawyer, Michael W. Breik, asked for a continuance. Orpen is a tailor by occupation, and figured in the divorce court several years ago, when his first wife got a divorce from him.

FINES PROVISION DEALERS.

Three Cambridge provision dealers were fined $3 each to-day by Judge Almy for using newspapers for wrapping food products. Those fined were Mary Wiseman, of No. 96 Cambridge street; Harris Andelman of No. 284 Webster avenue, and Simeon Aaros of No. 260 Webster avenue.

CAR BLOCKADE HOLDS UP 1,000

Thirty-one crowded street cars were held held up in the rush hours early to-day for more than fifteen minutes by a break in the controller of a Brookline-Cottage Farm car. More than 1,000 passengers were held up in the blockade.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Double Stamps Every Forenoon

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

The Great Mill-End Sale

Is drawing vast throngs to our store, and shoppers who are alert to their own interests will take early advantage of the glittering aggregation of bargains which this sale always implies. The following named merchandise was bought expressly to sell in connection with this great event, and the prices tell their own story. As fast as advertised lots are exhausted other equally good values will be substituted, as we intend to maintain to the end the momentum of this remarkable sale.

Silk and Dress Fabrics at Mill-End Prices

Bargain In Remnants

Short lengths of Panamas, Mohairs and Sicilians, in both colors and black, all lengths from 2 to 10 yards and upwards; also plenty of cream that makes elegant costumes. These special fabrics have retailed at from 49c to 79c a yard. Your choice at Mill-End Sale price 37c a yard....... **37c**

Dress Goods Special

We offer Dress Goods in a larger line than it has ever been our pleasure to introduce. Not one piece ever retailed for less than 49c a yard until exhibited on our table. Many are worth from 75c to $1.25 a yard, ranging in widths from 36 to 54 inches. All marked at the Mill-End price of 39c....... **39c**

Silk Crinkled Seersucker

Advertised in the leading Ladies' Journals at 50c a yard. We have them in all the plain shades and printed effects. Exact copies from the imported fabrics that retail at $1.50 and $2.00, light and medium shades. All lustrous and popular for evening wear or for street costumes. Price 17c a yard....... **17c**

BATISTE SUITINGS, sometimes called Nun's Veiling, one of the best fabrics made for a medium weight fabric. Always a 49c retailer. Strictly all wool, made of a round cord effect, nearly all the desirable shades. Just for Mill-End Sale price....... **39c**

A LARGE COLLECTION OF MILL ENDS, ranging in pieces from 1½ to 25 yards, that we will cut in any length, consisting of Serges, Panamas, Novelties and other up-to-date and desirable suitings. Some worth $1.25 a yard. All at the Mill-End Sale price.... **69c**

50c LIBERTY SATINS, sold elsewhere as messalines and peau de cygne. This fabric is strong, durable and will not crack. Very lustrous. All colors for street or evening wear. Limited quantity for Mill-End Sale price..... **30c**

ROUGH SHANTUNG SILKS, in all colors, including the tans and black, for street or evening wear. 48c values. Mill-End Sale price 38c a yard....... **38c**

HEAVY COATINGS, one of the best for hard service. In light broken plaids and checks, full 54 inches wide. Made to retail at $1.00. Mill-End Sale price....... **27c**

BLACK BENGALINES, also a few colors that are popular, in the same quality. Usually found on retail counters at 59c a yard. Rich, high finish, medium cord. Popular for waists, costumes and millinery purposes. Just for Mill-End Sale price..... **30c**

MOHAIR SICILIANS, the best and most popular fabric for Spring and Summer wear, in a rich and lustrous quality that regularly retails at from 59c to 69c a yard. A limited quantity only, but nearly all shades, including black. Mill-End Sale price....... **45c**

BRILLIANTINE, of fine texture, and fully 42 inches wide; one that regularly sells at 49c. All good colors, medium weight, lustrous and reliable for service. Mill-End Sale price **33c**

BEAUTIFUL POLKA DOT PONGEE SILKS, more frequently called Foulards, 23-inch, in a few popular colors. Plenty of the space dots in white on blue ground. 59c quality elsewhere. Just for the Mill-End Sale price **39c**

75c BLACK TAFFETA, 36 inches wide. One of the best and most popular silks made. Only a limited quantity of this beautiful and lustrous fabric secured for this sale. Mill-End Sale price 50c a yard....... **50c**

Rousing Mill End Bargains for Thursday

Extra Values Here

25c

Self-Reducing Corsets with abdominal [illegible] and new adjustment. 20 dozen in this lot, all sizes, one pair to a customer. Mill-End Sale price **49c**

Odds and Ends of Corsets and Silk Girdles. [illegible] Mill-End Sale price **25c**

Beautiful Lawn Waists, in two styles, button back with front trimmed with panels of wide Oriental lace, and a button front with two rows of dainty hamburg. Mill-End Sale price for Thursday **39c**

NIGHT ROBES of good nainsook, deep hubbard yoke, with clusters of pin tucks; full width and lengths. Mill-End Sale price....... **29c**

LONG SKIRT CHEMISES, cambric long, deep lace and hamburg yoke, armsize trimmed; all sizes. Mill-End Sale price....... **79c**

6.50 Tailored Suits For 3.90

Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits, like cut, made of grayish mixture worsteds, well tailored, exceptional values at $6.50. Lockhart Sale price **3.90**

AMERICAN LADY CORSETS, all models, every pair branded, $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 values, new models, all sizes, no two alike. An entire sample line. Mill-End Sale price **69c**

GINGHAM APRONS, full size, long tie strings, blue and white stripes; also white lawn....... **10c**

INFANTS' SHIRTS AND BANDS, cotton and wool, value 19c. Mill-End Sale price.... **10c**

INFANTS' SLIPS, extra good quality of muslin, tucked yoke with hamburg insertion; regular value 29c. Mill-End Sale price..... **19c**

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, of good chambray, prettily made, 29c value; all sizes. Mill-End Sale price....... **19c**

7.00 Coats for 3.00

Women's and Misses' Full Length Coats, like cut, made of all-wool kersey, regular $7 value, and good bargains at that price. Lockhart Sale price **3.00**

MESSALINE WAISTS, in all the new shades, some with pretty trimmed with lace, others in tailored styles, button front with wide plaites. Mill-End price..... **1.98**

NET WAISTS, in white only, for Thursday. Mill-End Sale price....... **1.00**

SILK TAFFETA PETTICOATS, in all the leading shades; also in black, new Spring styles, full size, all lengths. Mill-End Sale price **1.98**

BLACK WATER WAVE MOREEN PETTICOATS, full size, all lengths, deep flounce, clusters of pin tucks. Mill-End Sale price....... **29c**

Extra Values Here

WRAPPERS OF GOOD QUALITY, in percale and assorted dark colors, some braid trimmed, others with fancy border trimming. Well cut. Mill-End Sale price **49c**

BATH ROBES, of fancy blanket material in various colors, satin trimmed collar and cuff, rope girdle, see cut. Mill-End Sale price **1.00**

NO MAIL ORDERS

SHORT KIMONOS, butterfly effect, in lawn and flannelette, finished with scalloped edge. Mill-End Sale price....... **12½c**

LONG WHITE SKIRTS, embroidery edge, deep flounce, clusters of tucks; 38, 40 and 42 lengths; only one to a customer. Mill-End Sale price....... **49c**

FAMOUS "CHIC" CORSET COVERS in French and tight fitting styles, every garment with Consumers' League Label; only two to a customer. Mill End Sale price **11c**

CORSET COVERS of nainsook, new laces, two rows of insertion, silk ribbon drawn; all sizes. Mill-End Sale price **17c**

Shoe-Factory Mill Ends

20,000 Pairs of Good Shoes and Rubbers for the Greatest Sale We Have Ever Held. All Genuine Bargains.

Women's Boots, including a lot of samples; also kid-lined boots in all sizes. Values run from $2.00 to $2.50 a pair. Mill-End Sale price....... **1.39**

Women's Boots in calf and patent leather; the new cloth top styles. Value about $3.00. Mill-End Sale price....... **1.89**

Women's Party Slippers, in a number of styles and leathers. Values run from $2.00 to $3.00. Mill-End Sale price....... **1.69**

Boys' Shoes, "small man" sizes, 10 to 13½ for solid wear. Mill-End Sale price.... **87c**

Our "Lounsbury" Boots, in winter and spring styles, several styles, all the latest. Shoe store values $4.00 and $5.00 a pair. Mill-End Sale price....... **2.65**

Women's Oxfords, Ankle Strap Pumps and Slippers, factory jobs. $1.50 values. Mill-End Sale price.... **98c**

Women's Boots and Juliets, in a great number of kinds. Values from $1.25 to $1.87. Mill-End Sale price.... **89c**

Women's House Slippers, in kid, all sizes. Probably never sold for less than 59c a pair. Mill-End Sale price.... **39c**

Women's Fine Rubbers, in all styles, including Cuban heel styles. Regular price 79c a pair. Mill-End Sale price....... **48c**

Girls' "Educator" Rubbers, a nice wide shape, practically all sizes. 65c kind. Mill-End Sale price....... **35c**

Children's Sample Slippers and Ties, some slightly soiled. $1.00 to $1.50 values. Mill-End Sale price.... **59c**

Girls' Fancy Party and Dancing Pumps, made for a New York store to sell at $2.50. Mill-End Sale price.. **1.25**

Girls' "Educator" Boots, slight imperfections, but all right for wear. Mill-End Sale price....... **1.35**

Men's High-Grade Shoes, in gun metal and patent leather; values around $3.00, at, Mill-End Sale price.. **2.29**

Women's Fine Boots, clearing out some of our best $3.00 to $4.00 lines. Every pair a bargain. Mill-End Sale price....... **2.49**

We have thousands of bargains on our shoe counters in small lots.

NINA WAS NOT SIGHTED; CRAFT SEEN IS APACHE

A wireless message from the revenue cutter Gresham to Charlestown Navy Yard to-day discredited absolutely the report that the missing naval tug Nina, with thirty-two men aboard, had been sighted off Montauk Point, L. I. The Gresham's commander declared that the tug actually sighted was the Apache, from the New York Navy Yard, which has been looking for the Nina off Montauk Point.

Captain John C. Fremont, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, added his personal opinion, reluctantly discrediting the hopeful Nina story. The Navy Department at Washington has also declined to accept the report that the Nina is safe.

"I discredit the story," said Captain Fremont to-day, "and my reasons are as follows: It is claimed that the Nina was seen on Sunday, and right off Montauk Point. I know that several vessels have been 'cutting up' the same ground, and if the Nina had been in that locality she would have been seen by other vessels.

Couldn't Have Missed Her.

"If the Nina were in a crippled condition, she would have turned in at Montauk Point, where she was supposed to have been seen. If she were in good condition, she would have arrived at her destination a long time ago.

"Right in that vicinity the gunboat Castine and the auxiliary Caesar have been doing patrol duty in search of the Nina. One was outside and one was inside, but no signs have they found. The place where the Nina is supposed to have been seen is on the direct highway of commerce, and her chances of being missed would have been as great as if she had been on one of Boston's busiest streets.

"If she were in very close she would have been seen by one of the vessels leaving or entering Providence, Newport, Fall River, or at the Vineyard.

"As much as I dislike to make a statement of this sort, I am still compelled to do so for the foregoing reasons."

Apache on Patrol.

The Gresham's message was in reply to a wireless flashed to the revenue cutter giving its captain the story of the reported discovery of the Nina. The Gresham's captain said that it was doubtless the Apache that was seen because at a short distance that tug resembles the Nina in every respect. Moreover, the Apache has been cruising off Montauk, looking for the Nina.

The gunboat Castine, which was cruising off Montauk Point, is on the way back to Boston now, and the other searching vessels are being called in one by one. The search, however, will be continued in the neighborhood of Hog Island by vessels from the Norfolk navy yard.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.
LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the worldwide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature, E. W. Grove, 25c.

NEPTUNE'S PREY?

FOUND AMONG HATS, GOES TO PRISON

Samuel Jones, twenty-eight and colored, was found by the police in the midst of a bunch of the latest "Chantecler" Spring hats in Margaret McCauley's millinery store at No. 94 Hampshire street, Cambridgeport. He was extricated from the latest creations in hats and to-day was held in $800 for the Grand Jury on two counts for breaking and entering by Judge Almy in court in Cambridge to-day. The police declared that the prisoner was prying open the cash draw.

Splendid Cooking Recipes Free—Mme. Tetrazzini will give another page of her incomparable recipes in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MRS. STUETZEL DEAD

Mrs. Carl Stuetzel, wife of Carl Stuetzel, director of the Massachusetts Breweries Company, was fatally stricken by apoplexy while visiting her daughter in Wurtemberg, Germany.

ROOSEVELT IN CONGO, GUEST OF BELGIANS

GONDOKORO, Soudan, Feb. 16.—Leaving their entourage, Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit Roosevelt have entered the Congo, at the special request of the Belgian authorities, for a short expedition for elephants and giant elands. They went to Rejaf, southwest of here and on the Congo side of the Bar-El-Jabel, while the rest of the hunting party advanced toward Gondokoro.

The party will arrive at 10 a. m. to-morrow, according to a courier who was sent in to-day. The members were expected to-day, but the detour of the former President and his son resulted in the delay. Preparations for a warm reception have been made and one of the finest houses in the settlement, a brick structure, has been made ready for Colonel Roosevelt. In his side trip to the Congo he is accompanied by British District Commissioner E. B. Haddon.

Splendid Cooking Recipes Free—Mme. Tetrazzini will give another page of her incomparable recipes in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

A DOZEN EGGS

Good Ones at 35 a Dozen.

Best eggs are selling in Boston to-day at 33 to 35 cents retail.

Double Yolked in Stoneham.

Stoneham farmers report that their hens are now laying double-yolked eggs.

More Coming From Europe.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The recent importation of 80,000 dozen eggs from Europe will soon be followed by another big shipment.

Here's the N. H. Champion.

WENTWORTH, N. H., Feb. 16.—An egg was brought into the village store this week measuring 10½ inches in circumference.

A Puzzler in Maiden.

"I'd like a dozen eggs," said a housewife to a Malden marketman to-day. "Which will you have, fresh eggs, good eggs or eggs?" asked the dealer.

Easter Eggs at Scituate.

SCITUATE, Feb. 16.—The Scituate farmers have adopted the Cornell tinting process and their hens are already said to be turning out Easter eggs.

Ancient; Seized by Marshal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Marshal Henkel has seized 1,200 pounds of dessicated eggs at the store of Reiss & Bernard. They arrived in September and were unfit for food purposes.

Eggs Spoiled His Sunset.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Jacob Yourowsky, a painter, had Annie Gallagher, a cook, summoned into court for throwing eggs at him. They hit a sunset which he was painting and spoiled it.

Bear Made a Meal of Them.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Desperately hungry because of the snow, a black bear held up the Hurleyville bakeryman on his way here and helped himself to pies, cake and bread and a dozen eggs destined for a customer.

Boarders Were Too Fussy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The high cost of living had another result added to its ramifications when Mrs. Marie H. Heath declared to a court that it had made her only source of livelihood, running a boarding house, unprofitable. Her boarders insist on fresh eggs for breakfast.

A "Fresh One" Blew Up.

WINSTED, Ct., Feb. 16.—All Winsted was thrown into a panic to-day as the result of a terrific explosion which shattered windows all over the m[illegible]reet. People thought the postoffice s[illegible] been blown, but it was found tha[illegible] strictly fresh egg had exploded in t[illegible] store of Joshua Hymes. The egg had been in stock for two years.

Egg War on in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—There is an egg war in progress that promises to send prices of eggs used in cooking to a record low point. Storage eggs have been kept steadily at from twenty-five to thirty cents a dozen wholesale, but foreign eggs are now being sold at twenty-two cents a dozen wholesale. Housekeepers are rejoicing.

"Correct Dress for Men."

A Little Figuring Will Prove

That the money you spend at Richardson's now will get you better clothing value than you'll ever get elsewhere.

Here's the Story

It's nearing the end of our season for winter weight Suits and Overcoats. We find in checking up our stock that we have 134 Suits and 187 Overcoats, that must be disposed of at once.

In order to accomplish this task during the next few days, we have divided the entire stock into four lots and marked them, as you will notice, at prices that say "step lively."

"Benjamin Clothes" are the best made in America.

29 Benjamin Overcoats 25 Benjamin Suits	From our $25 lines. Now	14.50
38 Benjamin Overcoats 37 Benjamin Suits	From our $30 and $32.50 lines. Now	19.50
68 Benjamin Overcoats 46 Benjamin Suits	From our $35, $37.50 and $40 lines. Now	25.50
52 Benjamin Overcoats 26 Benjamin Suits	From our $42.50, $45, $50, $55, $60 lines. Now	35.50

The above Benjamin Overcoats take in all Long, Fancy Scotch effects and the Conservative Length in plain black and Oxford mixed coatings.

The Suits are all fancy Worsteds, Scotch mixtures, and many blue and black goods.

ALTERATIONS AT ACTUAL COST

Buy Furs! Buy Furs!

You can afford to buy a year ahead on this proposition. Our Spring Stocks are coming in, and we *must* dispose of these Furs. Investigate and see just what we have to offer.

1—$55 Dog lined, Persian collar, Broadcloth Shell Coat	37.50
1—$75 Pony lined, Persian collar, Broadcloth Shell Coat	47.50
1—$75 Marmot lined, Persian collar, Broadcloth Shell Coat	47.50
1—$90 Pony lined, Persian collar, Broadcloth Shell Coat	60.00
1—$125 Marmot lined, Persian collar, Broadcloth Shell Coat	67.50
1—$150 Muskrat lined, Persian collar, Broadcloth Shell Coat	90.00
1—$60 Dog lined, Coon collar, Gray Cloth Shell Coat	40.00

Seal and Coon Caps and Gloves 1-3 to 1-2 Off Price

Richardson's
388 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

BRITISH HOUSE OF LORDS SWORN IN WITH POMP

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The swearing in of the members of what may be the last House of Lords and what is almost certainly the last as it is now constituted began to-day with all the medieval pomp of governmental machinery. A great crowd was in the chamber of the hereditary house and the galleries were thronged, some of the most famous beauties and society women of Great Britain being in the ladies' gallery. The belief that never again would the upper body be convened with the same authority as that it now holds added a sombre dignity to the historic show, which all the tragedies and comedies could not lend.

There was little [illegible] in the formalities. [illegible] apparent frequently, and there were many echoes of the past struggle and forerunners of the coming battle for the curbing of the Lords' powers.

One of the most interesting figures in the new House of Lords is Herbert Gladstone, son of the grand old man, who accepted a peerage in spite of his former connection with the ministry and his bitter fight on the hereditary house.

In the House of Commons, where the swearing in of the members was under way, there was a general note of apathy. The Irish and Laborite members only appeared jubilant, because of their power in the present Parliament. Ramsay MacDonald has accepted the nomination of the Labor party as party leader in the Commons. Although the real power among the Laborites is Keir Hardie, he was defeated at the polls.

It Cut off a Queen's Head—Read in the SUNDAY AMERICAN how the knife from the guillotine that beheaded Marie Antoinette has been recovered.

DR. WILLIAM EVERETT OF QUINCY DEAD

Dr. William Everett, son of Edward Everett, the statesman, and himself one of the world's most noted scholars, died at 10:30 a. m. to-day at his home in Quincy. He was in his seventy-first year.

There is a tragic side to the death of the noted scholar. Adams Academy at Quincy, of which Dr. Everett was the guiding spirit and master for many years, was closed just a year ago on account of lack of support. The closing of the famous preparatory school broke the heart of Dr. Everett. He has been failing rapidly ever since.

Dr. Everett was considered one of the most deeply learned men in America. He was more than a scholar. He went to Congress during the years 1893 and 1894. He was first a Republican, later a Democrat and finally an independent. He was always a civil service and tariff reform leader. Dr. Everett was also a minister of the gospel and occasionally preached.

Native of Watertown.

William Everett was born in Watertown October 10, 1839. He graduated from Harvard in 1859 at the age of twenty and in 1875 received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy there. He also graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge, England, in 1869. He was assistant professor of Latin at Harvard from 1870 to 1877 and then he became master of the famous Adams Academy at Quincy, where many of America's most famous men were prepared for college.

Living in the town of Quincy, Dr. Everett became known as one of the leading scholars, thinkers and publicists of the English-speaking world. He often delivered lectures at colleges and universities all over America and was called to England to deliver several courses there. Lynn chose him to represent that district in Congress though he was not a resident of that district.

In his own town of Quincy the most amazing thing his neighbors saw in Dr. Everett was his wonderful store of all kinds of knowledge. It is declared that he could answer with real information any question put to him in science, history, law, religions and languages.

Won Fight for Wages.

The famous schoolmaster's fight for Congress in '93 was one of the greatest political fights ever seen in Massachusetts. Dr. Everett left the seclusion of his books and his library and went into the Lynn district where he had been chosen to defeat William E. Barrett. He made speeches—red, hot practical speeches—every night. Against overwhelming odds he won the fight.

In Congress the famous scholar became one of the leading members of the House. He was noted for his scholarly speeches, which were almost as flawless in construction as that of his father, who had been President of Harvard, Secretary of State under Lincoln and one of America's greatest orators.

Williams and Dartmouth Colleges gave him the degree of Doctor of Laws as a mark of his renown as a scholar.

His funeral in Quincy will be a memorable one, in which the whole city will take part. He was considered the first and most famous citizen of the town.

TO SMOKE? THAT'S THE HARVARD RUB

The smoking vote comes up before the Dining Council of Harvard Memorial Hall late to-night. The leaders for the smoking privilege say that Memorial Hall is not doing al that it should to make life pleasant for the collegians who eat there. As the question stands now, it provides for smoking in Memorial only after 6:30 p. m.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP.

PRICE, 25 CTS.
THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping-Cough, Bronchitis, Grippe-Cough, Hoarseness, etc. It is safe and sure.

MOTHER FATALLY BURNED WITH HER CHILD IN ROOM

MRS MABEL MAGNER

In spite of her little girl's frantic efforts to bring help in time to save her, Mrs. Mabel Magner, a young mother, is near death at the City Hospital to-day from burns received when a lamp overturned at her home at No. 247 Ruggles street, South End. Mrs. Magner and the girl were in the house. Mrs. Magner's mother was at church. When Mrs. Magner's clothing was set on fire the child ran into the street, screaming for help. A young man who was passing called the firemen, who found Mrs. Magner unconscious, with her clothing nearly all burned from her body.

SHIP LOST ENGINEER.

NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 16.—With her flag flying at half mast the barge Schuylkill is in port in mourning for the loss of her engineer, Martin Peterson of Philadelphia, who was drowned en route to this port from Philadelphia.

PARIS FIGHTS THIRD FLOOD; STORM RAGES

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Tempests to-day swept every part of France, doing tremendous havoc and cutting off many parts of the country from communication with the world. The west, north and south coasts are being swept by a blizzard, and shipping has already suffered heavily. As a result of the storms Paris is threatened with a third flood, which may, according to the estimates of hydrographic experts, exceed in seriousness the first flood, which did $200,000,000 damages.

Lyon and Jura are threatened with inundation and a large part of those cities is under water as the result of the flood of the river Saone, which has smashed through its dikes, inundating a rich country. The Marne is rising steadily. In the department of Charente the country has been turned into a lake for miles.

The rise of the Seine to-day resulted in the reflooding of Auteuil and troops drove out the inhabitants.

Railroad traffic is at a standstill on a greater part of the national transportation system. A large number of houses are in danger. Few wires are left in working order and France can communicate only with difficulty with the other parts of Europe. By heroic work the telegraph system connected with Switzerland was partially reestablished to-day. An army of men struggled to whip the other wire routes into condition. As a result one wire was opened, connecting with Germany, Austria and Italy, and all messages from Paris have to be sent by roundabout routes.

COL. ROGERS' SON HELD UP BY ROBBER

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—Karl Rogers, son of Colonel John I. Rogers, the baseball manufacturer and former owner of the Phillies, was held up by a highwayman near his home in Wyncote shortly after midnight and shot in the right hip. The young man grappled with the highwayman and took the revolver from him. During the scuffle the revolver was discharged four times and when Rogers finally got hold of it the chambers were empty. Neighbors carried Rogers to his father's home. The robber is being pursued by mounted police. He was limping when he ran away.

BERLIN RIOTS ARE RENEWED; MANY INJURED

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—Rioting was renewed to-day in the agitation over the Socialist demands for electoral reform. Troops with fixed bayonets dashed on the manifestants at Neumunster, where the most serious battle of last Sunday took place. Scores were injured in the hand-to-hand struggle to-day.

Two score towns and cities of Germany were the scenes of disorder to-day. The demand for genuine franchise reform has spread, and a wave of anger has swept the radical classes of the nation at the action of the authorities Sunday in breaking up the manifestations.

At Cassel to-day bands of Social Democrats fought with the police for more than an hour. The struggle was bitterly waged, missiles being supplemented by firearms. Again and again the police and troops charged on the crowd and at last succeeded in dispersing it only by the employment of means more drastic than those used Sunday. Many were hurt on both sides.

In Berlin unrest was evident early in the day. Strong forces of police were sent out through the working quarters and cordons were established in the better sections of the city ready to close in and shut off access to the streets at a moment's notice.

About the palace reinforcements were posted. The methods of the authorities have alienated the sympathies of a large section of the wealthier classes, and the power of the Socialists has been strengthened in certain quarters by the events of the last few days. It was declared to-day in political circles that the trouble probably would result in the retirement of Chancellor Holweg Bethmann.

Bad Blood

is the cause of all humors, eruptions, boils, pimples, scrofulous sores, eczema or salt rheum, as well as of rheumatism, catarrh and other troubles. The greatest blood remedy for all these troubles, proved by its unequaled record of cures, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses $1.

40-42 SUMMER STREET SHEINWALD'S 40-42 SUMMER STREET

Fortunate Purchases

GO ON SALE TOMORROW—Thursday 17th

At 8.15 A. M. Sharp! MR. SHEINWALD secured within 10 miles of Boston, from a prominent dealer, a lot of the famous "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes—every pair of the latest style, plainly stamped with the well known "Dorothy Dodd" trademark. He also included in the purchase A. M. Creighton's fine Lynn made shoes for women, and the high grade $5 shoes for women made in Carlisle, Penn. In order to create the biggest shoe sensation and sale of the year—Mr. Sheinwald has decided to offer the "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes tomorrow at

1.89

1.89

800 Pairs of Women's Patent Colt or Gun Metal $4 Shoes, cloth tops, gray or black, at 1.98

Women's Everstick $1.25 Rubbers 29c

Open Saturday Eve'gs

MEN'S SHOES
MEN'S "Walk-For-Ever" $4 Shoes
Only 700 pairs and every pair guaranteed for six months,
1.98
1.98

1260 W. L. Douglas Men's Shoes—go at 1.98

1800 Pairs of MEN'S 75c RUBBERS, this sale only 49c

1500 Pairs Men's $5.00 Shoes
The well known "Crockett" Shoes, all leathers, button or lace—this great sale for only
$5.00 Shoes 2.45

Ladies' Juliets
A bankrupt stock of 1600 pairs of women's $1.50 rubber heel Juliets—per pair only
59c

6000 Pairs of LADIES' GOODYEAR GLOVE 75c RUBBERS, this sale only 27c

800 Pairs Boys' Box Calf $2 School Shoes 1.00
Misses' $2 School Shoes at 98c

LAST CHANCE at these $3.50 & $4.00 HEAVY STORM SHOES for big and little boys—now go at 1.59

2300 Pairs of WOMEN'S SHOES
Carlisle (Pa.) made.
—A dealer's entire lot of these $4 and $5 high grade Shoes—button or lace—going at
1.98

The M. & E. SHOES FOR CHILDREN, Goodyear Welts, all color tops, regularly $2.25, this sale only 69c

Last Call
WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES—They are regularly being sold all over the city at $2.50 and $3.00. We will close 'em out now at
1.00
ALL SIZES 1.00

REMEMBER THE NUMBER—40 and 42 SUMMER ST. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

LIPKOWSKA SUES TO STOP USE OF NAME ON HOTEL BILL OF FARE

Because the manager and chef of Hotel Lenox sought to honor her by naming two desserts on the hotel bill of fare after her, Mme. Lydia Lipkowska, one of the stars of the Boston Opera Company, declares she has been insulted. She has applied to the Superior Court for an injunction to restrain the hotel proprietor from serving any dishes bearing her name. The case comes before Judge Richardson to-morrow.

"They mistake. Art and cooking are not alike. I am not honored. I am insult." This is the view the prima donna takes of the attempts by the hotel men to make of her, as she says, a dessert.

"I fail to see where Madame's feelings were injured," says Henry L. Merry, proprietor of the hotel. "I would have seen the reasonableness of madame's arguments had we named, for instance, a lobster after her, but even admitting the truth of the stories about the temperaments of grand opera singers, I fail to see how anyone can take exceptions to the dishes prepared by our chef."

Chef in Despair.

Nicholas Salvatini, the chef who worked for forty-eight hours to concoct the dainty desserts that now bear Mme. Lipkowska's name, is in despair. He it was who named the desserts "Cup Lydia" and "Souffle aux Fraises a la Lipkowska" in madam's honor and to see his efforts spurned, his art scorned, drives him to desperation.

The trouble started when Mme. Lipkowska returned to Boston from the tour of the Boston Opera company through the West. Mr. Merry decided to show new honor to the singer. He called Salvatini into conference—Salvatini, the chef, who had tickled the stomachs of royalty in the old country—and told him to take two days off and invent a dish that would put all his past efforts to the blush.

Nicholas declares that for forty-eight sleepless hours he worked as he never did before and, as a result he evolved recipes for the two desserts. Nicholas's concoctions were pronounced to be the ne plus ultra of culinary art, and orders were given to have the bill of fare adorned with Cup Lydia and Souffle aux Fraises a la Lipkowska.

Madame Just Glared.

In the evening when the singer came down for her dinner, the waiter, proudly pointed out to her the two new dishes. Madame Lipkowska just glared, and declared that the dishes must be taken off the bill of fare at once. There were tears in her eyes, there was anger in her voice and consternation reigned in the hotel.

In vain the maitre d'hotel tried to explain to her in his choicest French that she was in error. She refused to listen, and angrily stalked out of the dining room. Her flow of Russian boded ill for Mr. Merry.

Says Mr. Merry: "We secured an interpreter, and Madame Lipkowska's attitude was such that I really couldn't accede to her demands. There is a limit even to a hotel proprietor's patience, and I fail to see where madame's feelings were injured, or where we overstepped our rights. We are and have been doing everything in our power to please Madame Lipkowska during her visit at the Lenox, but no matter how valuable the guest, he or she cannot always tread upon the corns of the hotel people with impunity. Madame Lipkowska has asked for an injunction, I am told. This, I must admit, was unexpected, but once it has become an issue, I am willing to make a test case of it, and I will instruct our attorneys to proceed with the case."

'Impulsive? Woman's Privilege."

"An artist's name and reputation is practically all the fortune she possesses, and what right her hotel proprietor has to use such a name to christen foods that his chef prepares is something I cannot understand," says Madame Lipkowska. "I have gone to Mr. Merry and asked him to change his bill of fare. Perhaps I was a little impulsive, but this is a woman's privilege, and Mr. Merry's attitude is not justified by any excuses he may find in my manner after I discovered that Lipkowska is not only a singer, but also a dessert.

"Since Mr. Merry has refused to grant my request, there was only one way left open to me—the courts—and my attorney, Henry Kahn, has applied for an injunction."

Madame Lipkowska was tearful as she spoke of the mortification she experiences every time she looks at the bill of fare.

"Were it not that I am bound by contract to stay at the Lenox until the end of the season I would leave at once," she said.

LIPKOWSKA RECIPES THAT CAUSED LAW SUIT

Cup Lydia—Take twelve small strawberries, a little powdered sugar and a few drops of Grand Marnier. Peel twelve Hamburg grapes, taking out the seeds; put a little Grand Marnier on a saucer and place grape into it for a few minutes. Stuff the grapes with whipped cream and vanilla sugar, dip the grapes in molten sugar and put crushed pistachio on top, fill cup with spoonful vanilla ice cream, placing it around sides of the vessel. Take the strawberries, together with a spoonful of lemon water ice, and put them into the ice cream; place Hamburg grapes on top. A pretty effect is achieved by putting white spun sugar around the cup, which latter must be kept in the ice chest up to the time the dessert is to be served.

Souffle aux Fraises a la Lipkowska: One quart strawberries, ½ pint strawberry juice, 1 pony glass cognac, 1 glass Benedictine, 1 glass Anisette, 3 spoonfuls powdered sugar. Mix all and keep on ice fifteen minutes. Serve in double vessel with shaved ice underneath top surface, putting whipped cream on top. Crush crystal iced violets to a powder and sprinkle the mixture. Draw a knife across, making a star over the surface, and put a cherry at end of each line and one in the center. Decorate vessel with pink spun sugar.

MME. LIPKOWSKA, PRIMA DONNA, WHO SUES HOTEL MEN

* * * How to Read Indian Curios—Secrets of the American natives revealed in an intensely interesting article in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

EFFORT TO BLOCK QUIZ OF SOUTHBRIDGE BANK IS DOOMED TO DEFEAT

Representative James J. Cavanaugh of Everett will be named by Speaker Walker as House Chairman of the Southbridge Savings Bank Investigating Committee in the unanimous opinion of legislators who arrived early to-day at the State House and learned that the Cavanaugh probe order had been unanimously reported by the Joint Committee on Rules.

Speaker Walker put an end to the talk of sending the regular Committee on Banks and Banking to Southbridge by calling attention to the specific provision of the Cavanaugh order that the investigating committee be made up of two Senators and five Representatives. There are three Senators and eight Representatives on the Committee on Banks and Banking, which already has before it several matters of the great importance.

There are five stages ahead for the Cavanaugh order before it is finally passed. It may be the first of next week before the investigation is under way. To-day, with the aid of Attorney General Malone, a bill is being drawn. It will be introduced in the House and because it calls for the expenditure of public funds, must go to the House Committee on Ways and Means. This is the Norman White committee which lately recommended an investigation of the cost of living. Mr. White's committee will not hold the Cavanaugh order any longer than is necessary in the interest of safety.

Will Be Passed by House.

O. K'd by the House Ways and Means folks, the Cavanaugh bill will be passed by the House and sent to the Senate. Here it must again go to Ways and Means (Senate Ways and Means), whose members are Crosby, Greenwood, Ullman, Bennett and John E. White. Then it must be passed by the Senate.

The general opinion on Beacon Hill to-day is that, in view of a unanimous report by the Committee on Rules, nothing can block the investigation. The report of the ruling committee on the Hill indicates the belief of the big fellows of the Legislature that there is merit in the proposition, although the question before them was whether, in their opinion, the public good demanded a suspension of the rule providing that all bills must be introduced before the third Saturday of the session.

It is not denied to-day that the unanimous verdict of the Committee on Rules was the inevitable result of some of the things that were drawn from Charles F. Choate, Jr. Mr. Choate doesn't furnish material for the other side, as a matter of custom, but he was questioned by two of the brightest attorneys that have ever sat together in the Massachusetts Legislature, Clarence A. Warren of Chelsea and Robert M. Washburn of Worcester. Mr. Warren seemed anxious to know about the papers that Mr. Choate has asked the depositors to sign. Mr. Washburn tried to find out just who it was that Mr. Choate represented.

Mr. Choate began by saying that he was present for President Calvin D. Paige. He talked later on about representing "the bank." Then he spoke of the possibility that in the course of the settlement at Southbridge something might be found that would lead to a suit against the trustees. It was difficult from all this to figure it out, and Washburn, who never wastes words, had but one question:

Depositors' Real Friends.

Q. Suppose that the depositors and the Trustees get into litigation, is there anything to prevent your appearing for the depositors, as against the trustees?

A.—I CANNOT ANSWER THAT QUESTION YET.

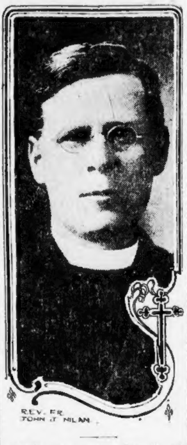
Mr. Choate said to Representative Cavanaugh that his client was the bank, the "corporation," and Cavanaugh emphasized the Washburn point by lingering on the fact that the incorporators are the "corporation," and that the trustees are seventeen of the incorporators. Everybody wondered if Mr. Choate might proceed in the courts for his clients as against individuals among them. The committee came to the conclusion, apparently, that if anybody appeared before the committee on behalf of the Southbridge depositors it was Cavanaugh of Everett, Lamoreaux of Southbridge, and former Representative Bazeley of Uxbridge.

Mr. Choate said there might be a claim of $20,000 or a claim of $120,000 against Cashier Hall's bonding company. Later on he was quite sure the claim wouldn't be more than $20,000. He said that the trustees were liable if they had been negligent, and then he said that they would set up against the bonding companies (if it refused to settle) that they had not been negligent and were quite sure that they could prove it.

It is generally felt to-day that in view of the questions of Walker, Warren, Washburn and Cavanaugh, and the responses of Choate, the recommendation of the Committee on Rules was inevitable.

AMESBURY PRIEST WHO IS APPOINTED HARTFORD BISHOP

Photograph by Conlin.



REV. FR. JOHN J. NILAN.

ROME, Feb. 16.—Pope Pius X. to-day approved the appointment of the Rev. John J. Nilan of Amesbury, Mass., as bishop of Hartford, which see was made vacant by the death of Rt. Rev. Michael Tierney on Oct. 5, 1908.

Father Nilan was appointed pastor at Amesbury when the late Bishop Brady was made bishop auxiliary of Boston under Archbishop Williams. He was born in Newburyport, Aug. 1, 1855. Graduating from the high school in 1870 he went to St. Raphael's College at Nicolet in the province of Quebec, where he was graduated in 1875. He made his theological course at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y., where in 1878 he was ordained to the priesthood.

His first service as a priest was at Framingham. Then he officiated in the town of Abington, from which place he was transferred to St. James's Church on Harrison avenue. He was sent to Amesbury in 1892. Here he has remained since, winning and retaining the esteem of all classes in the community, who rejoice at his elevation to the episcopal dignity.

CUNNING OF RATS.

Rats are too cunning to be caught, more than one or two in the same trap. They instinctively avoid the familiar forms of ready prepared for use devices. Rats are smart but Rough on Rats beats them; fools the Rats and Mice, but never fools the buyer; will keep a thousand years, unchanged in any climate. Being a dry, odorless, tasteless powder, and all, 95 per cent., poison, with no cheap, inert admixture, can be mixed each time you use it with a different food, thus disguising it in many ways, completely outwitting them. Being powerful, is better not mixed too strong, about 1 part to 20 of food used. Not poisonous to handle, only so when eaten. Rough on Rats is no experiment, has been used all around the world 40 years by Individuals, Cities, Institutions, States and Governments. Equally effective for Roaches, Beetles, Ants and Red Bugs. Try it for Roaches and Beetles, mixed 1 to 30 of mashed potatoes.

ROUGH ON RATS IN OUT BUILDINGS.

In setting Rough on Rats in out buildings after mixing it well with any food decided upon, separate into small bits, place on several pieces of boards, and put those here and there under the floors. Close up all openings large enough for Dogs, Cats or Chickens to enter, but leave some small openings for Rats to get in and out. One 25c. box of Rough on Rats, being all poison, will make enough mixture to clear out, in one or two nights setting, hundreds (two or three thousand) of Rats and Mice. Not poisonous to handle, only so when eaten. It is "the old reliable," the "unbeatable exterminator." "Dont die in the house." Beware of imitations, refuse substitutes upon which dealers may make a greater profit. 15c., 25c., 75c., at Druggists. Economy in the larger sizes.

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Like illustration, 2-inch Continuous Posts, with Heavy Husks on head and foot. Fourteen ½-inch fillers, and finished with 5-ply English Lacquer. Every bed warranted for 5 years. Price.... 14.98

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Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 10, Rue de la Chaussee d'Antin; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Z. P. Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; So. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Post-free, 32-page Cuticura Book, an Authority on the Care and Treatment of Skin and Hair.

ASK MAYOR FOR ZOO, TUNNELS AND L STATION

The residents of Jamaica Plain and the West Roxbury districts told Mayor Fitzgerald and the City Council what they wanted at the session in the West Roxbury High School.

All the speakers called for an elevated station at Green street. W. C. Gleason, representing the Germantown Improvement Association, urged the establishment of a zoo, either at Franklin Park or Stony Brook Reservation, a new public library, an all night car, a school, a fire station and a saner Fourth of July. He also said that the people of the district were opposed to any more burials in Germantown. "We are not dead ones out here," said he, "and we certainly don't want any more dead ones out here than we have at present."

L. J. Brackett, president of the Jamaica Plain Citizens' Association, suggested the construction of a new street over the course of Stony Brook, a tunnel under the New Haven railroad tracks at some point between Green and Boylston streets, the electrification of steam railroads, increased efficiency in the collection of garbage and the cleaning of streets and more sidewalks.

The Rev. Carroll Perry represented the Jamaica Plain Citizens' Association and said that there was an absolute necessity for the purchase and the establishment of three playgrounds in the more congested districts.

Dr. E. Peabody Gerry, a former member of the Board of Aldermen, said the city should appropriate for the extermination of the gypsy and brown tail moth pest at least $75,000.

The Rev. George Lyons of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes described the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad which went through the district as a "Chinese wall." He said that this wall effectively constituted a barrier between people living only a block away, who, in order to cross the street, found it necessary to walk a mile. He suggested a tunnel under the tracks from Cornwall to Oakdale street.

To-night the Council will meet the citizens of Brighton in the Brighton High School.

ESTRADA TO LEAD ATTACK ON MANAGUA

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Feb. 16.—General Estrada will go to the front to take command of the insurgent forces and lead the attack on Managua. This news came to-day at the same time that advices arrived telling of the detection of General Chamorro and his declaration that he is the provisional President.

There was nothing to confirm the latter report, but it is believed certain that Estrada will go to the front to prevent the insurgent troops in the field from getting beyond his control and to direct the campaign against Managua himself.

Meanwhile, say the advices, Chamorro is hastening from Matagalpa. Strong government columns are pursuing him or attempting to cut him off. He must fight his way through three armies before reaching the capital. Madriz's generals to-day followed up their advantage in driving Chamorro from bombarded Matagalpa. General Lara is in hot pursuit. General Remairez was ordered on to Boaca to intercept the insurgents, and Colonel Valdez with 600 men has been sent to Tipitapa to hold the gates of Managua. General Rivas, commander of all the Government forces in the field from Matagalpa, where he has made his headquarters, issued orders to-day to his subordinate commanders to push the fight and cut Chamorro's army to pieces before the latter's forced marches can bring him within striking distance of Managua. General Chavarria has been dispatched to reinforce Lara.

From Managua to-day reinforcements were sent to Tipitapa.

* * * Splendid Song Free—Words and music of "Susie, My Susie," Gertrude Hoffman's celebrated favorite, given with the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BRIDE DEFIES MOTHER, WON'T QUIT HUSBAND

Love found a way over objections of parents and an aunt, and to-day Mrs. Alfred DeVidillo, formerly Blanche Johnson of Lynn, declares that her mother's threats to separate her from her husband of three days will not frighten her into returning home. The mother, Mrs. Edward Johnson of Dracut, declares her daughter is only sixteen and that she will have DeVidillo arrested for abduction.

"We were married, and I am eighteen, even if my mother won't admit it, and I am happy and I won't leave Alfred," was all the pretty little bride was able to say in one breath at her little apartment at No. 77 Tremont street, Lynn.

The pair were married on February 12 in Warren, Rhode Island, after eloping from Lynn to Providence. They found difficulty in getting a license in Providence, but none whatever in Warren. The girl has lived with her aunt, Mrs. Lemuel W. Summer, at No. 62 Spring street, for the past eight years. She became engaged to Alfred about a year ago, but the efforts of her mother were successful in breaking off the match. About a week ago the couple met again. "The old love came back," said little Mrs. DeVidillo, "and we just went away and got married."

Mrs. Johnson called on the bride to-day and told her that she was going to have her husband arrested.

MERCHANTS FIGHT FOR WEEKS BILL

A new and thoroughly organized canvass in favor of the Weeks bill for the preservation of the White Mountain forests and the streams of New England has been undertaken by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The local body has the assistance of the National Forestry Association, of which former Governor Guild is president, and the National Board of Trade. Every New England representative in the House and Senate has promised his active support to the bill except Congressman McCall, who has promised to give the matter his consideration.

DONNELLY, PLAYER AND MANAGER, DEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Henry V. Donnelly, formerly a widely known actor and later a theatrical manager, died to-day from Bright's disease. The team of Donnelly and Gerard was well known years ago. Mr. Donnelly was born in Dayton, O., forty-eight years ago.

MOONEY IS INDORSED.

Past President George Mooney of Gas Fitters' and Fixture Hangers' Union No. 175 of Boston is indorsed by Plumbers' Union No. 12 for the position of gas inspector of the city of Boston. The place carries $1,400.

UNTIL FEB. 28TH

We Will Offer Our Regular

$5 GLASSES for $2

In 12Kt. gold-filled mountings, warranted to wear 15 years, including the best quality lenses, mounted in eyeglasses or spectacles.

ALSO OUR REGULAR

$3 GLASSES for $1

Headaches, dizziness, nervousness, running water and all eye defects corrected by our properly fitted glasses.

EXAMINATION FREE

Children's Sight given careful attention.

LUBY BROS.

37 Tremont St. Up One Flight

3 Doors from Houghton & Dutton.
Open 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. Sat. until 9 p. m.

DAVIS ESTATE IN NEW LEGAL FIGHT

Just as the litigation over the estate of Andrew J. Davis, amounting to $7,000,000, was believed to be ended by a court order for its distribution among the heirs another suit involving it was begun by Attorney Joseph A. Coram of Brookline. He seeks to recover $30,000 from the interests of Henry A. Root, Herbert F. Cummings, Ellen S. Cornue, Charles H. Ladd and Mary L. Dunbar, in whose behalf he successfully fought against the admission of a spurious will offered for probate in Montana. Several hundred thousand dollars has been spent in legal actions involving the estate.

ENGRAVER FINNEGAN DEAD.

Edward J. Finnegan, an engraver employed by the BOSTON AMERICAN and formerly president of the International Photo-Engravers' Union, is dead of nephritis. He left a wife and family. He was a brother of the Rev. Charles A. Finnegan of Groton and a member of Winthrop Council, Knights of Columbus.

LOVESICK GIRL SUICIDE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—"I can't live any more. I love Isaac madly and I can't live without him any more. If I can't have him I can't live." After writing this note eighteen-year-old Jennie Shakolsky leaped five stories to her death from the roof of her home at No. 108 East Second street to-day.

MORGAN SAILS FOR EUROPE ON CEDRIC

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—J. Pierpont Morgan sailed for Europe to-day on the steamship Cedric. In accordance with his usual custom, he refused to make any statement as to his plans before sailing. Mr. Morgan will probably remain in Europe until late in May or early in June. It has been reported in Wall street that he intends to resume his negotiations for the listing of United States Steel common on the Paris bourse.

BOY OF 16 STABBED; LIFE IN DANGER

LAWRENCE, Feb. 16.—Walter McAvoy, sixteen years old, is in a critical condition at the General Hospital, suffering from three stab wounds in the abdomen. The police say that he quarrelled with another lad who worked with him as a spinner in the Pacific Mills and who threatened to "get him." At 6 o'clock, when the plant shut down, McAvoy was stabbed at the mill gate. His assailant escaped. The police refuse to name the suspect.

EX-GOVERNOR LONG TO WELCOME PEARY

Ex-Governor John D. Long will deliver the address of welcome to Commander Robert E. Peary at the reception which the Appalachian Mountain Club will tender the pole discoverer at Symphony Hall to-morrow evening. It is expected that Robert Bartlett, captain of the Arctic ship Roosevelt, and Baron Dairoku Kikuchi, president of the Imperial University at Kioto, Japan, will be present.

CUTTING ELECTED COLONEL OF FIFTH

Major Frank F. Cutting of Malden has been elected colonel of the Fifth Regiment filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of Colonel William H. Oakes. The election was very close, the new commanding officer receiving eighteen votes and his opponent, Lieutenant Colonel William W. Stover, sixteen.

VESPER SERVICES.

The Boston New Jerusalem Church on Bowdoin street has arranged to inaugurate its vesper services this season, beginning at 4 o'clock next Sunday.

HERE'S A REMINDER

Don't Fail to Visit the

HOTEL SORRENTO NORTH STREET NORTH SQUARE

(Formerly Hotel Italy)

CAFE SPECIALTIES

Lunch—11:30 to 3:00. Dinner—5:30 to 8:30

Table D'Hote Dinner 75c. (with wine)
Under Management of P. Maturo.

Private dining rooms. Splendid view of the harbor. Renovated and under entirely new management.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS

To order from your own cloth, $5; single coat, $3.75; single skirt, $1.25; Princess dresses, $3, $3.50; waist, 40c up; perfect fitting and workmanship guaranteed.

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Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

MAKES KIDNEYS ACT FINE ENDING LAME BACK AND BLADDER MISERY.

A real surprise awaits every sufferer from kidney or bladder trouble who takes several doses of Pape's Diuretic. Misery in the back, sides or loins, sick headache, nervousness, rheumatism pains, heart palpitations, dizziness, sleeplessness, inflamed or swollen eyelids, lack of energy and all symptoms of out-of-order kidneys simply vanish.

Uncontrollable urination (especially at night), smarting, offensive and discolored water and other bladder misery ends.

The moment you suspect kidney or urinary disorder, or feel any rheumatism, begin taking this harmless medicine with the knowledge that there is no other remedy, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

It is needless to feel miserable and worried because this unusual preparation goes at once to the out-of-order kidneys and urinary system, distributing its cleansing, healing and strengthening influence directly upon the organs and glands affected, and completes the cure before you realize it.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—any drug store—anywhere in the world.

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A proposition never equalled by any other Furniture House in the United States. All goods packed free of charge and safe delivery guaranteed. Send for our Free Illustrated Furniture Catalogue.

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Do you realize it is serious to neglect your teeth for health and looks? Don't wait. Our business is to save them without pain at reasonable prices. Porcelain filling, the color of your teeth, last forever, and no pain. Call and get a free consultation and we will tell you just what your work will cost. We are up to date in every branch of Dentistry. None but experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract, and do our work absolutely painless. Enquire about us. 16 years at 523 Washington. With us you pay for your work only once. We guarantee and make it good. We don't promise one thing and do another and advertise impossibilities. We do everything that can be done in Dentistry. Hours 8:30 to 6; Sundays 10 to 4.

MARRY ME, BELLA

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $8 to $12; any special ring to order in 2 hours. Next to big tea kettle, 95 Court St., their only store.

WILSON BROS.

Out-of-town customers send for 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1; sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, 95 Court. This ad. will save you on a spasmodic

ALARM CLOCK 50c

CUT PRICES—THIS WEEK ONLY

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

$8 FULL SET TEETH..........$4
$5 24K. GOLD CROWNS........$3

STAR DENTAL CO. 80 Hanover St. Remember the number.

TOBACCO TAGS

GREEN, GOLD, O. K. stamps, milk labels, soap wrappers, cigar cert., coupons bought, sold or exchanged for legal; legals bought. STAMP & COUPON EX., 258 Washington st., room 14.

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland sts., by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend st. exit—those going north at Union st.

CARNEGIE NOT READY YET FOR HEAVEN, BUT IT'S A GOOD "FUTURE"

The United States is good enough for me. I don't want to go to heaven yet. I wish I had an option on the trip to heaven so I could go when I pleased.—Andrew Carnegie.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Andrew Carnegie, who has given to public uses a sum exceeding $150,000,000—more than $2,000,000 a year for every one of the seventy-two he has lived—told to-day how he made his first $10,000 by borrowing several hundred dollars and paying it back at the rate of $5 a week.

Mr. Carnegie, who stopped here several hours while on his way to California, with eyes twinkling, asked Mr. Leach, Superintendent of the Pullman Palace Car Company: "How much did you get when that melon was cut a while back?"

"I don't hold any shares, sir."

Found a Chance to Make Wealth Fast.

"That's too bad. Didn't let you in on it, eh? I remember I was working for the Pennsylvania Railroad and a fellow named Woodruff came around with a couple of little sleeping-car models wrapped up in a cloth.

"'Why,' I said to him when I saw them, 'we're going to need those some day in the railroad business.'

"The outcome was that the Pennsylvania Railroad ordered a couple. And later, when I saw Mr. Woodruff again, he said to me: 'You seem like a bright young fellow, Carnegie. I believe I'll let you in with me on this.'

"'All right,' I said; 'I'm willing.'

"'I think I'll give you an eighth interest,' he told me. And he named a sum of a few hundred dollars I would have to pay. I didn't have the money, but I went to one of my employers and asked him to lend me a few hundred dollars.

"'All right, Andy, yes; you're a good boy,' he said. 'I guess I can let you have it.'

Paid $5 Out of $40 a Month Salary and Got a Start.

"'I'll pay you back $5 a week,' I told him. For I knew I could save that out of my salary. It had just been raised to $40 a month then, I believe. So he let me have the money and that's how I got my start. I made $10,000 off that stock and later got into the Pullman Company."

Of public matters, Mr. Carnegie said:

"The United States is good enough for me. I don't want to go to heaven yet. I wish I had an option on the trip to heaven so I could go when I pleased.

"As to the high prices; they will come down. High prices always start more development, and this brings them down.

"President Taft—I think he is one of the best men who has ever occupied the Presidential chair. He gets blamed for a lot of things he can't help. Mr. Taft is doing his best all the time. I wish people would understand that."

LYNN POLICE TO GET SUSPECT IN DEATH CASE

LYNN, Feb. 16.—Inspector Stacey Burckes of the Lynn police department today left for Washington to procure extradition papers from the Department of State for the bringing back to Lynn of Vahan Nalbandian, the young Armenian who is charged with the murder of Minas Momjian on July 22.

Momjian's dead body was found crowded into a trunk in Nalbandian's room in a lodging house at No. 146 Liberty street, this city. It bore every evidence of having been forced into the trunk before the Armenian was dead. The police charge that Nalbandian did the murder.

The papers for Nalbandian's extradition have been signed by Governor Draper and District Attorney W. Scott Peters of Essex county and Inspector Burckes will have no trouble in securing the necessary extradition papers.

Burckes, in company with State Officer Arthur Wells, also of this city, will sail from New York on Saturday for Bulgaria where Nalbandian was recently arrested after being hunted half across the globe. The officers probably will be gone two months before they return with their prisoner.

☛ ☛ ☛ **How to Read Indian Curios**—Secrets of the American natives revealed in an intensely interesting article in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

LAWRENCE FIREMEN NOW OUT OF DANGER

LAWRENCE, Feb. 16.—Chief James A. Hamilton, who received serious injuries last night when he fell from the loft to the cellar of a stable during a fire, is now believed to be out of danger. At first it was feared Chief Hamilton could not survive. He was hurt internally. Lieutenant Frederick G. Gibson, who also fell from the loft, breaking a leg, is also recovering.

The men, heedless of warning, had climbed to the loft to direct the fire. Just as they got there the flooring collapsed and they fell a distance of nearly twenty feet.

GIRL IN PIER MYSTERY WAS CHLOROFORMED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 16.—That pretty eighteen-year-old Jane Adams, the million dollar pier mystery victim, was chloroformed to stifle her cries when she fought with her assassin in the night of Feb. 4, was the belief of the officials who were in charge of the pier at the time of the tragedy. It is their conviction that it would have been impossible for the girl's screams to have gone unheard had she cried out when the terrible battle which the victim's bruised body bears evidence of, took place in the darkness and mist.

"The autopsy on the body of Miss Adams proves that she made a brave fight for life," said one of the pier officials to-day. "Still no cry of help was heard by anybody on the pier and there were hundreds there. Several couples were outside the dancing pavilion. To my mind the only way in which the girl's slayer could have prevented her from giving instant alarm, was by covering her face with a handkerchief, probably chloroformed."

Police Chief Whalen to-day received the first clew to the whereabouts of William Seyler, the young married engineer, who was the last man seen with the girl. David Lake, a lumber merchant, at Pleasantville, five miles from here, telephoned the Chief that a man answering the description of Seyler appeared at his home yesterday at daybreak and asked for food. The search for him went on in the charcoal camps, however.

Seyler's parents told the police that they could prove an alibi for him. "William was not on the pier with Jane Adams when she lost her life," said the father. "He left his home at 7:10 o'clock on the evening of this terrible affair and he returned by 8 o'clock."

Other members of the family have said that when they left the pier on the evening of Feb. 4, Jane Adams and William Seyler were there.

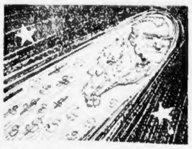
KILLED BY DUKE'S AUTO.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—James Rooney, twelve years old, No. 512 West Forty-ninth street, died in Roosevelt Hospital from injuries he suffered when struck by an automobile belonging to J. B. Duke. [illegible], the chauffeur, was arrested and released after furnishing $1,000 bail pending action by Coroner Holtzhauser.

Poor Millionaires, How They Do Suffer! List to Their Woes

Andrew Carnegie, in a letter protesting against the personality tax, says: "It is important that the masses understand what millionaires do. We must justify our existence."

"How does the base millionaire?"
Sure, Andy, we know well.
He's burdened down with many a care
And ne'er in peace doth dwell.
His wealth lies on him like a blight,
He cannot shake it off;
He's always in an awful plight
'Twixt autos, yachts and golf.



A retinue he's got to keep,
Because if he should lead
The simple life we'd call him "cheap"
In action, word and deed.
Himself he cannot even dress,
For he must have a valley;
He's always flaming in distress,
A la the Comet Halley.

It pains him sore to cause the price
Of food and such to mount;
But then, you see, his daughter nice
Has got to wed a count.
Full well, dear Andy, do WE know
The mighty millionaires,
But don't you think that THEY might show
More interest in OUR cares?

—LOUGH.

FAST STEAMER FOR BOSTON-DIGBY ROUTE

Beginning July 1 next and continuing through the Summer season the steamer Boston, owned and operated by the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company, will be placed in direct service between Digby, Nova Scotia, and this port. She will make two round trips a week, leaving Boston every Tuesday and Friday and leaving Digby Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The Boston-Digby direct service will supplement the company's six trips a week service to Yarmouth by the steamers Prince George and Prince Arthur. There will be eight sailings a week between Boston and the Nova Scotia ports by this company's fast, safe and comfortable boats.

BUCHANAN WINS IN BROCKTON CAUCUS

BROCKTON, Feb. 16.—William R. Buchanan, late secretary to ex-Governor Douglas, was the choice of an unofficial Republican caucus held here to select a candidate for the unexpired term of Congressman W. C. Lovering, of the Fourteenth District.

The vote was: Buchanan 980, Garfield 566, Keith 221.

ASKS ABOUT PROPERTY IN ALMY'S NAME

Continued from First Page.

the claimant did write them. He said he understood the letters were procured by Pinkerton detectives.

Almy was then cross-examined by Attorney Simpson.

Q.—Up to 1894 had you accumulated any property of your own?

Attorney Nason for respondents objected on the ground that it was not material. Attorney Simpson replied:

Question of Property.

"I will show before this case is over that the question of property is material and has a great deal to do with this case."

Objection overruled. Witness answered "No."

Q.—What business are you now in? A.—Almy Uniform Company.

Q.—Whether that company is an incorporated one or not?

Objection by Attorney Nason. Attorney Simpson said to the Court:

"I have a right to show this man's business, financial and social standing, if necessary."

Judge Lawton: "Witness may answer or not as he sees fit."

A.—It is.

Q.—Isn't it a fact that Eugene C. Upton owns ninety-nine shares in the stock of this company?

Strong objection by Attorney Nason. Attorney Simpson said:

"It is very material to show Upton's connection with the witness as to his closeness to the administration of the estate."

Judge Lawton: "Do you want to add more to this trial by bringing up this question of administration. It has been the attitude here in court to question a witness about everything without knowing what you wer after yourself. There is no use pumping if you can't get any water."

Met Elder Russell.

Q.—When did you first know Daniel Russell, Senior? A.—My earliest recollection was meeting him after I came East.

Q.—How old were you at that time? A.—About twelve or thirteen.

Q.—Were you anxious to locate the missing son as one of the executors of the estate A.—I was.

Q.—When you filed the bill for probate what did you do to locate the missing son? A.—Nothing.

Q.—Have you since done anything? A.—I have not.

Witness then asked if he could change his last statement. He said:

"I went to different persons to interview them about the claimant."

Q.—Who were they? A.—W. C. Russell, Peter McNally, Paddy Keefe, Arthur Burr.

Q.—You didn't subpoena any of them, did you? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you see Kate Murlock? A.—I did.

Q.—Wher did you last se her? A.—On a train.

Q.—Where did you first see Miss Murlock? A.—I have seen her in Rockport, Me., Dorchester and Lowell.

Q.—Did you pay her expenses while she was away? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you pay the expenses of William Storey? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you pay Peter McNally's expenses? A.—I did not.

Q.—When did you call on Hattie Keith? A.—In May or June of last year.

Asked About Claimant.

Q.—Did you make any statement to her that claimant would not show up at all? A.—I might have made such statement. I don't recall.

Q.—Why did you call on Miss Keith and these other persons? A.—To see if they knew anything about the claimant, as they were his former schoolmates, I understood.

Q.—You also stated that Peter McNally knew the real Daniel Blake Russell, did you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you show Mr. Frentz the letters of the claimant? A.—No.

Q.—You had in your possession, before the filing of the citation in court July 15, the Russell letters, didn't you? A.—Yes. Since July 4 I had them in my possession.

Q.—You declined to receive a registered letter from Mr. Sheldon, didn't you? A.—I did.

Q.—Why? A.—Because we had given him (the claimant) every chance to prove himself to be Daniel Blake Russell and he had not done so in any way, shape or fashion, and, therefore, we did not want any more to do with him.

Q.—Didn't you state your recollections of meeting Daniel Blake Russell were very dim? A.—Yes, they were vague.

Q.—How could you recognize the claimant now if your recollections are vague? A.—They are not so vague that I couldn't recall the identity of Daniel Blake Russell.

Q.—Have you done anything to establish the claimant's identity? A.—No.

Russell at Conference.

Q.—You had three interviews with the claimant, didn't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—You were present at all? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who were present at the first interview? A.—William C. Russell, Mrs. Almy, the claimant any myself. The lawyers were in another room.

Q.—Were there any other interviews? A.—Yes, one in Berry & Upton's office, at which Kate Murlock, Mr. Axford, the claimant and myself were present, and later in the afternoon another interview took place, at which only William C. Russell, the claimant and myself were present.

Q.—At the first two interviews the claimant did not talk with William C. Russell, did he? A.—No.

Q.—Have you any reason, Mr. Almy, for not recognizing this claimant? A.—No.

Q.—You are a legatee of your uncle's will and executor of his estate and have charge of the same? A.—Yes, but William C. Russell tends to the estate himself, with my assistance, and I only administer the estate when he is unavoidably out of town, as at present.

Q.—Has William C. Russell been unavoidably out of town? A.—He has.

Q.—Do you know if he is in Boston or not, Mr. Almy? A.—I don ot know where he is at present, but I saw him the last time in Boston.

Adjourned for recess. Court convened at 2:30 o'clock with Mr. Almy still under cross-examination.

UNION TO FINE MEN WHO WORK FEB 22

LYNN, Feb. 16.—All of Lynn's big shoe factories will be forced to close on Washington's Birthday if the other shoe makers' unions follow the example of the Edgemakers' Union, which has decided to fine any of its members $5 each if caught working on the holiday next Tuesday. As the Edgemakers make from $4 to $5 a day it will be sen that any member of that craft who works on Washington's birthday will either lose money or work for nothing. The member of the other unions are to-day considering the question of declaring an enforced holiday but as yet none has taken action.

☛ ☛ ☛ **Henri Sienkiewicz**, author of "Quo Vadis," writes "The Judgment of Peter and Paul on Olympus" for the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

TO START $2,000,000 RAILROAD STATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The Long Island Railroad's proposed $2,000,000 station at Jamaica will, it is said, be built during the present year. The company is now delivering steel and other material for the beginning of construction work. With the exception of the Manhattan station of the Pennsylvania, the Jamaica station will, it is said, be the largest non-terminal station in the world.

SUGAR KING'S WIFE DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Anna Christian Spreckels, widow of the late Claus Spreckels, is dead at her residence here, [illegible] years old.

ACTRESS BRIDE OF BARONET NOW IRISH DOWAGER

LADY LEVINGE

LONDON, Feb. 16.—By falling in love with pretty Irene Desmond, Sir Richard William Levinge very much disturbed the expectations of his brother, the Hon. Reginald Augustus Levinge, of succeeding to the ancient Irish baronetcy. By marrying Miss Desmond yesterday afternoon at St. George's Church, Hanover square, Sir Richard has not only made an actress Lady Levinge but has relegated a very charming woman to the position of dowager. Sir Richard, who is the tenth baronet and a lieutenant of the Eighth Irish Horse, is very wealthy. He is thirty-two years old and succeeded to the baronetcy ten years ago. Since the death of the ninth baronet in that year, the widow, who was a daughter of Sir Richard Sutton, has kept house for her eldest son at the family seat of Knockdrin Castle in Mullingar County. Now a new chatelaine appears in the person of the former member of Daly's Theatre in London, Reginald's nose is put out of joint, and new domestic arrangements will be made.

☛ ☛ ☛ **Thrilling Chapters from Mrs. Von Clausen's Book**—What she wrote because the American Minister wouldn't present her to the King will be published in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WILL SEEK SPECIAL HEARING FOR BOSTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Representative O'Connell's bill authorizing an appropriation for a United States sub-treasury and federal court building in Boston will be made the subject of a special hearing if it is decided to report a public buildings bill this year. Mr. O'Connell has notified the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds that he will ask for a hearing, and there is every probability it will be one of the first the committee will hold.

LORD ROBERTS' DAUGHTERS HERE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Lady Sybil Grey, daughter of Lord Grey, Governor General of Canada, arrived in New York to-day accompanied by Lady Aileen Roberts, daughter of Field Marshal Lord Roberts. This is the first visit of Lady Aileen Roberts to New York. She will be the guest of Lady Grey in Canada.

O'MEARA ATTACKED BY WARD SOCIETY HEAD FOR FAILURE IN SLAVE CASES

Rev. J. Frank Chase, secretary of the Watch and Ward Society, to-day declared that Police Commissioner O'Meara's attack in his annual report on the organization and its efforts to crush out the "white slave" traffic was only natural as a defence of his administration's failure to act against the evil which the Legislature is now aiming to eradicate.

The police commissioner's charge that the stories of immoral conditions in Boston are trumped up as a means of gaining money for the society were ignored by Mr. Chase as unworthy of answer.

"The reference to this society by the honorable police commissioner at this time," said Mr. Chase, "when efforts are in progress before the Legislature to secure legislation against procuring and bartering and other evils incidental to the "white slave" traffic is natural as a defence of his administration in dealing with immoral conditions in Boston."

Now Favors Publicity.

The Commissioner, anxious to get back at his critics and almost exploding by the silence commanded from Beacon Hill during nearly a year of sustained and just criticism of his hopelessly bad management, makes his annual report public. Never before was that done by a Boston Commissioner of Police. Evidently the nation-wide demand for publicity and that the paid servants of the public be brought out of their state of illusion that they are masters named to rule, has had its effect on even Commissioner O'Meara.

He undertakes to discuss the moral, social, economic and ethical phases of the "social evil," and he has written few words before one sees him hopelessly floundering far beyond his depths. A high school freshman might write with more understanding of this most involved of problems. Nothing is too deep for Mr. O'Meara, apparently—not in his opinion.

"Boston has no district set apart for this vice," he writes, substantially, "nor will it." He declares that the Boston police always arrest violators of the law. A little matter like the Peddock's Island affair is conveniently forgotten in the report. The commissioner, unlike Mayor Gaynor of New York, who has set out to drive the clubbers and ruffians off the force there, has never a word of comment to make about bullies who beat and murder Boston's citizens and the subjects of friendly powers from time to time.

Ignores Brutal Beatings.

He has said nothing in his annual report by way of warning in the case of the policeman who recently beat a lame newsboy and has been ordered by a court to pay the lad $150 damages. Nothing in the report about this nor a hundred other clubbings that the BOSTON AMERICAN can tell him about. Not a word about Gustaf Bergstadt, who was clubbed to death "in a reasonable manner," as Judge Murray wrote.

The commissioner is eloquent as he tells of the number of "arrests," some 71,532, against 68,146 of the preceding year.

He says his men raided 112 disorderly houses during the year. He neglected to say if these included a notorious place in Eliot street, immune for twenty years. He does not refer to several out on Washington street in one of which a New Hampshire merchant was recently robbed of $1,000. He makes no mention of the fact that more than twice this number of places are known to be doing business by the Watch and Ward Society and almost every body else, some of them in the most exclusive neighborhoods.

The commissioner in his academic discussion of "white slavery" declares that of 558 women taken in these raids 472 were born in the United States and but eighty-six in the Canadian provinces.

Excise Laws Not Enforced.

The commissioner, himself from a Canadian province, makes defence of the morals of those communities. He says that the number of immoral women who either in part or all of their time earn money in a vicious way who come from other countries is a negligible quantity. They are in the main native United States girls, he argues.

The commissioner makes no attempt to account for the presence in Boston of a growing number of "cadets" driven from New York, worthless young scoundrels who prey on unfortunate women and who in a hundred ways of which they are master keep them as surely enslaved as if behind bars of steel. Yet these exist in Boston and [illegible] may see them in shoals nightly in the North End and in the cafe district about Washington and Boylston streets.

Another question he sees fit to ignore as he rambles along denouncing men like the Rev. Dr. Allen, the leading spirit in the Watch and Ward Society, is the failure of his men to enforce the excise laws. On fifty streets and in more licensed places women sit nightly with but one purpose in their waiting, drinking from time to time. They go out and in, in and out. Their occupation is obvious. Not one such case is mentioned by Mr. O'Meara. Nothing is said of licenses revoked for this cause through either his or his policemen's initiative.

BABY BORN AT SEA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—During the trip of the Baltic, a baby was born in the steerage to Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, wife of a young mechanic emigrating to America. The infant was named John Ranson O'Brien for Captain Ranson of the ship.

Watching a Stomach Digest Food

Was the Means Whereby Science Made Possible the Cure of Dyspepsia.

A Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Sent Free.

The Abbe Spallanzani was the first scientist to study systematically the chemical powers of the gastric juice, but it was by the careful and convincing experiments of Beaumont that the foundation of our exact knowledge of its composition and action was laid.

Beaumont was an army surgeon, located at an obscure military post in Michigan, while it was yet a territory, and was called upon to treat a gun shot wound of the stomach in a Canadian voyageur—Alexis St. Martin. When the wound healed a permanent opening was left by means of which food could be placed in the stomach and gastric juice taken from it.

Beaumont made scientific experiments with his crude means and wrote a book, which today is recognized among the classics of physiology.

Beaumont blazed the way for other scientists, so that today medicine knows what the stomach does with food and what food does to the stomach.

Science also knows what the gastric juices are and how to make them best for the system.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, thanks to the poor army surgeon and Alexis St. Martin, give man a means of digesting food, replenishing the exhausted juices, soothing the nerves and correcting dyspeptic conditions of the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are natural fruit and vegetable essences reduced in concentrated form and by tremendous power compressed into a tablet. These wonderful little digestors are known all over America and Canada. Full meals have been digested by them in glass tubes and they are sold by every druggist.

Physicians to the number of 40,000 use them. They are meritorious and powerful. Go to your druggist and buy a package today, price 50c, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

A GREAT CURSE OF MODERN LIFE

There is no more serious danger to health than the presence of too much uric acid in the body. It is the duty of the kidneys to rid the system of uric poisons as fast as they accumulate. When the kidneys fail to do this work thoroughly, uric acid attacks begin, first in one part, then in another.

The cause of these attacks is so likely to be mistaken, even by a doctor, that it is well to post yourself on the subject. If uric acid troubles are recognized in the beginning, it is easy to cure the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, and when the kidneys are working right again the uric acid will be driven off as fast as it gathers in the urine.

It is dangerous to neglect sick kidneys. It leaves the uric acid free to attack and damage every organ of the body. The blood gets so thick with waste matter that it moves slowly, the heart beats queerly, the veins and arteries harden: uric acid crystals are deposited in muscles and joints, and are likely to form into sediment, gravel and stones in the kidneys and bladder; dropsy swellings appear and the gradual tendency is towards Bright's disease.

The pains from uric acid attacks are characteristic; backache, sciatica, muscular or articular rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, pains through the hips and groin, headache and nervous disorders. When sediment appears in the urine and you begin to feel odd twinges of pain, the kidneys are not doing their duty and treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills should be begun at once. What this remedy has done for others it will do for you.

Uric Acid Causes Dangerous, Torturing Troubles When the Kidneys Are Sick.

"Every Picture Tells A Story."

BOSTON PROOF

Joseph F. Derby, 41 H St., Boston, Mass., says: "In 1905 Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of a serious attack of kidney trouble, and at that time I gladly gave a public testimonial in their favor. My health has been excellent during the years that have since passed, and for that reason I heartily confirm my former statement. Kidney complaint clung to me for months, backaches and headaches being of daily occurrence. I lost control over the passages of the kidney secretions and at night had to arise from four to six times. When I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills I began using them and was soon rid of my trouble. I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to everyone I hear complaining of weak back or disordered kidneys."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., Proprietors.

If the Pain is There It's Your Kidneys

FREE—Double S.&H. Green Stamps Until One O'Clock. Single Stamps Thereafter

Store Open 9 to 6. Music in Restaurant 12 to 2.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Sts., Boston. Only Strictly Fireproof Store.

Only 10 More Days to Vote on Our Distribution of
$4000 Free to Charity
If you are one of our customers, it is your duty to see that any charity in which you are interested secures a portion of the above amount.

The Valuable FREE S.&H. Green Trading Stamp

is universally supplanting all other Trading Stamps among the discriminating stamp collecting public because it is recognized as the stamp of greatest value. One has but to visit our Premium Parlor on the 5th floor, adjoining our grocery department, to see how much more valuable the S. & H. Stamp really is as compared with any other.

The Call of
ECONOMY CORNER

has reached the ears of thousands and the six big Bargain Sections are crowded daily. Boston has long needed Economy Corner, a large space in the rear of the store on the Main Floor, Hayward Place Side, flooded with daylight through several windows on Harrison Avenue, where good things are always a little cheaper than anywhere else in Boston. New bargains every day at lower than Bargain Basement Prices.

5000 yds. 32 in. Regular 18c quality Brodery Linen 9½c A YARD For Wash Dresses, Waists and Children's wear—natural colors, tans, khaki, navy blue, etc., in hair-line stripes, pencil stripes, tape and ribbon stripes and polka dots

Women's Swiss Rib 17c Vests 11c Plain and Fancy Crocheted Yokes—Regular and Extra Sizes

10,000 yds. 36 in. Regular 12 1-2c Cotton Fruit of the Loom 9c A YARD This bargain will bring a tremendous crowd, so come early. Not more than 15 yds. to each customer. No Mail, no Telephone and No C. O. D. orders. Every piece strictly perfect—no seconds or remnants

NATIONAL LEAGUE
DIRECTORS IN BIG
ROW ON SCHEDULE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

QUILL LOSES TO
LOUGHREY IN HOT
BOUT AT ARMORY

JIM JEFFRIES' GREATEST RING BATTLES---NO. 5

JEFFRIES WON THE TITLE FROM BOB FITZSIMMONS IN CONEY ISLAND FIGHT

When Jim Jeffries knocked the championship laurels off Fitzsimmons's bald head with a smash to the jaw at Coney Island twelve years ago, it was afterward reported in defence of the ex-champion that he was on that occasion either drugged or drunk. He was neither. He was astonished into helplessness. This is the story:

When Delaney and Jeff floated out on to the broad bosom of the Hudson, headed once more for the Golden West, followed by the hearty maledictions of a badly bunked fight population, they felt that they were up against it in several places at the same time. A liking for being bunked is an acquired taste, like eating hasheesh or smoking bhang, and New York had not at that time developed the unfailing appetite which it glories in today.

They informed Jeff brutally that he was a shovel-footed, bungle-fisted tour flusher and that if he ever came to New York again they would put him in jail or "sic" Caspar Leon on him.

Then there would be explanations to make to the boys out in 'Frisco. Instead of bringing home the spoils of the East, they were laden with the fragments of a badly-busted reputation. He had started out to lick two men in one night and barely earned the decision over one of them, and that one was Bob Armstrong. It was pretty tough.

Then Jeff Retired.

After they had reached their native heath, Jeff and his manager went into retirement for many months. They wanted to give people a chance to forget. But it was a distressing position for Delaney, all the same. He had a champion on his hands and he couldn't convince anybody of that fact. He explained Jeff's poor showing with Armstrong to his own and every one else's satisfaction. They all agreed that Jeff was a much better fighter than his bout with Armstrong showed. They were unkind enough, though, to add that you could reach that conclusion by the reductive process—he couldn't possibly be any worse.

When Delaney had sufficiently brightened himself up he began writing letters to the promoters in New York suggesting that they might give Jeffries another chance, and this time with a real fighter. He dwelt long on the fact that Jeffries was not in condition when he fought Armstrong—which was true—and that he had improved wonderfully in the months of earnest work that followed. And this, also, was true.

At last Delaney, in despair, wrote to Billy Brady and begged him to arrange a fight for Jeff. Brady said he would see what he could do, and decided that he might as well begin at the top, so he cornered Fitz and put it up to him. He demonstrated to Fitz's satisfaction that somebody was going to make some money by lamming Jeff on the mush, and that it might as well be Fitz. The speckled beauty yawned and said that he guessed he would have to go and do it.

Delaney and Jeff Wept.

Delaney and Jeff wept in each other's arms when they got the news, and once more they lined up for the invasion of the East.

New York was at first inclined to look with disfavor, not to say derision, on the fight. But when they reflected that they would have a chance to glory in the annihilation of the man who had bunked them, the fight fans brightened up a lot and went out and bet large sums at 2½ to 1 that Fitz would win.

But the betting price steadily fell away until the day of the fight it ranged from 2 to 1 to 10 to 7. For the fans had at last come to understand that his was really a different Jeffries from the one they had known before.

The battle was held in the big pavilion of the Coney Island Athletic Club, and there were ten thousand enthusiasts around the ring when the two men entered. As Jeff slowly clambered up and stood erect a gasp of astonishment and admiration swept through the hall. A Phidias or an Angelo would have bowed down and worshipped.

Fitz Gets Surprise.

It was while they were discussing the rules that Fitz got his first surprise. He edged in between Jeff and the referee, and the big man calmly took him by the wrists and shoved him four feet to one side with as little effort or concern as if the champion of the world had been an interfering child.

Does this seem to you to be a trivial thing? Well, it isn't. Every man who has followed and truly studied the fighting game will tell you that the psychic is a more important factor than the physical, though he may not put it just that way. Seven out of ten battles are won or lost before a blow is struck. Years later Fitz himself scared George Gardner to death by slapping him on the shoulder while they were weighing in. Young Corbett beat McGovern because he rushed him before Terry himself had a chance.

Then came surprise No. 2. Jeffries came out and fell into the position of a man with a bad attack of cramps who is reaching for something to hold on to. It was the first time that the famous "Jeffries crouch" was ever seen in the ring. Fitz was a veteran and a champion, and he could not bring himself to believe that a youngster could show him anything about ring tactics that he did not know.

He stepped up to Jeff's left fist and after feinting a few times started his own left for the head. The big man ducked and it whizzed harmlessly past. He smiled back at Fitz as they clinched. Again they circled around each other and Fitz tried with a right for the body, but was short by reason of the fact that Jeff's left was pushed into his own wind. He drew back smiling, but he was puzzled. Here was something entirely new. The big youngster slipped lightly after him and tried a left for the stomach three times, but Fitz danced away. He was trying to think of some solution of that crouch.

Both shot their lefts to the face finally, and both landed. Then Fitz swung his right and Jeff got inside of it. He swung his left and Jeff ducked it. The crowd was roaring applause and Fitz was getting irritated at the bell.

The champion didn't waste any time at the opening of the second. He unbelted a fearful left swing for Jeff's jaw. It was cleanly blocked and the giant shot in with a solid right to the ribs. They feinted for a moment and then three of those old left hooks shot at Fitz's face in quick succession, but none of them landed cleanly. Fitz grinned and shuffled forward to be met with a quick feint and a smashing right to the ribs.

The blow jarred Fitz a little and he failed to get away from two left hooks that mussed up the shape of his mouth some. The uproar in the great pavilion swelled higher. There was a long clinch and after they had been parted Fitz drove a left for the face. Jeff caught it on his right arm and crashed his left fist squarely against Fitz's chin, dropping him on his back. There was pandemonium, but Fitz got to his feet still wearing his good natured smile, and the bell clanged.

Surprise No. 3.

It was surprise No. 3, and Fitz was beaten from that moment. He had always let any man hit him with the left to give him a chance to counter with the right, and never had a left hand hurt him before. This was another new thing, and he was too old to learn.

From that moment on he fought with such savage fury that many believed no man could stand before it, and dashed his face again and again against the rigid left arm that swung in front of the crouching youngster, who waited, cold and unmoved, for the time to straighten up and attack. Fitz came out to the scratch bleeding slightly from the nose, and in the first few seconds a left hook brought a stream.

But in the fifth Fitz worked him toward the ropes and split the giant's eyebrow with a wicked left. The blood cascaded onto his cheek in a stream and Fitz was quick to see his chance. He swung his right to the jaw and, slipping Jeff's left, hammered his own left to the jaw. Jeff stepped back and crouched lower.

Fitz grinned again and came after him, but again that defence was invulnerable and again the long left and the quick darting right began to work on the tender spots of the champion.

The sixth was the climax of the fight. Fitz's little red-rimmed, porcine eyes glowed with a sullen ferocity that gave the lie to the smile on his lips, and he hurled himself at the crouched figure determined to break through his fantastic guard by whirlwind rushes, and beat him to the floor. He tried hard, with all the strength of his great arms and all the courage of his great heart, but the end of the round found him blood-stained and dripping and weaker by far than his opponent.

At the opening of the tenth he was still trying, but Jeff blocked his leads and scored with a straight left to the face and a right swing to the heart. Again the old gladiator came on and this time the low, sneaking left that seemed to be reaching for the stomach shot up to the chin with all the force of the vigorous young body behind it.

Fitz Crashed to Floor.

The long legs caved in like broken stilts and Fitz crashed down to the floor with a grunt, while ten thousand men tried to see how much noise they could make. He rolled over on his back and passed his arm across his face. Then he craned himself slowly to his feet as the swinging arm of the referee marked "eight." Coolly and methodically Jeff hurled another left at the chin, but the head wabbled and the fist glanced, but there was enough steam to send the champion to his back and shoulders. He was up more quickly this time, and over against the ropes Jeff crept up to him again. A left, then a right and another left, and the legs were beginning to sag again when the bell made itself heard through a roar of a hundred tornadoes.

Jeff advanced as carefully as he had at the opening of the first round. There were a few feints and ineffectual blows on each side. Then that long left sneaked out again and flashed up to the jaw. The old wolf drew back snarling. Jeff edged after him. Another feint at the body and the left jarred Fitz's jaw again. His eyelids drooped and his knees bent slightly as his brain reeled from the shock.

Then Jeff threw his left across his own face as a guard and, stepping in, launched his right, with 205 pounds behind it, full against the jaw. No man ever born could have stood up under it.

Fitz fell as if the awful smash had broken his neck. The din made the electric lights above the ring flicker and wink. Jeff stood and looked down gravely while Siler's arm swung. Fitz lay on his back. His eyes were closed. His blood-stained shoulders quivered slightly. Palms up, the great arms that wrenched the championship from Jim Corbett and all but doubled up the invulnerable Sharkey lay inert and useless by his side. Over him swept the cheers that he had heard a hundred times, but for the first time they were not for him. The arm swung down the tenth time and it was all over.

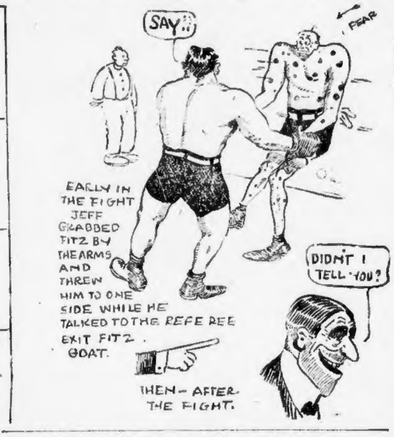
There was a new world's champion.

B. A. A. COLORS FOR MILLER.

Stanwood Miller, the former Volkmann School and Andover Academy athlete, was admitted as an associate member of the Boston Athletic Association at the meeting of the government committee.

How Jeffries Knocked Out Fitz as Latter Was Falling—By Tad

WHERE IS THE RUMMY—OH IS THAT IM? HEE-HEE
FITZ SORT OF LOOKED SORRY FOR JEFF WHEN HE CAME INTO THE RING


SAY!!
FEAR
EARLY IN THE FIGHT JEFF GRABBED FITZ BY THE ARMS AND THREW HIM TO ONE SIDE WHILE HE TALKED TO THE REFEREE EXIT FITZ GOAT.
DIDN'T I TELL YOU?
THEN—AFTER THE FIGHT.

Loughrey Wins by a Mile

* * * * * *

Quill Shows Poor Form

There is gloom in Brockton to-day. Tommy Quill, the fistic pride of the Shoe City, was handed a good licking by Young Loughrey, the bulldog Quaker, who carried off the decision in their twelve-round battle at the Armory A. A. last night.

That a fighter can't stay out of the ring any great length of time and show his best form was the chief cause of Quill's downfall before the Slowtown wallop mixer. It has been many months since Quill tripped on the resined mat and he was unable to cope with the kind of game that Loughrey puts up in the ring.

There was not a round from the breakaway that was in Quill's favor. Loughrey looked out for that. From the first crack out of the box the Quaker was slashing in and gave about the finest exhibition of fighting at close range that has been seen on the local boards.

Loughrey Scored Often.

Loughrey's cue was to keep as near to his foe as it was possible to crowd him and in the clinches he worried and harassed Quill with swarms of short arm punches coming from every direction that had much to do in eating up the Brocktonite's steam. When he wasn't hammering away with a free hand with his head on Quill's chest, Loughrey jumped up and down like a Jack-in-the-box, popping showers of straight lefts into Quill's peepers that bewildered him they came so fast and often.

There was never an instant that Loughrey did not show action. A human dynamo couldn't have made things hum more. He buzzed around Quill like a dreaded pest till he could get in close and whang away in the clinches, pushing Tommy around the ring into the ropes and making it decidedly uncomfortable for him.

In spite of the gruelling that Quill was forced to take, there was always hope in the minds of his friends that he would get into his stride and hold the Quaker off, but as the bout wore on his sap began to ooze, he lost his eye in measuring swings and his periods of weakness spoke volumes for the effective work that Loughrey was doing by his bulling in tactics.

Occasionally Quill had flashes of his former speed and tore into the Quaker as if he was going to finish him but they were almost lost sight of as Loughrey was back at his regular game of slam bang while the pair were fastened together.

Quill Beaten at Own Game.

It was the constant tapping of Loughrey's gloves and his willingness to keep up the rough inside work that took much of the life out of Quill. The Brockton boy usually thrives on just that kind of milling, but his long lay off counted against him, and he was unable to respond to the dogged, tearing, ripping methods that he was up against. Occasionally Tommy cut loose and drove the Quaker back by the fierceness of his attack and slipped through his right sleep producer, but there was not the accustomed power behind it or bullseye aim and the sting only seemed to act as a tonic on Loughrey, who piled in harder than ever.

Quill, stung by the fact that he was facing defeat, took desperate chances in mixing, and when these hot sessions came off there was some scattering of the dust in the ring, but there never was a more willing customer than Loughrey to join in the wild swinging, and he usually came off on top, forcing Quill to tie up.

The bout lost much of its attractiveness by the continual clinching and wrestling, keeping Referee Flaherty on the move prying them apart, but Quill was forced to hang on or suffer a lot more punishment, as Loughrey was landing on him at about the rate of ten to one and he was only human.

Fourth Long Bout.

It was the fourth time that the pair had met in the same ring and the second win for Loughrey, the other two bouts being a draw and a victory for Quill and every one of them was filled with gruelling exchanges all the way.

Loughrey was installed a favorite before the fray started at liberal odds because of the uncertainty as to Quill's form after such an extended absence from the ring sport but before the first gong sounded the tip went out that Quill was there with all his former vigor and winning streak which switched the odds and he replaced Loughrey at the long price of 10 to 9. The lead Loughrey began to pile up in the early rounds changed the strength of backing on Quill and the wise ones began to wonder where they were at.

An unusual feature was the stopping the bout in the middle of the fourth round by Referee Flaherty and who threatened to disqualify Loughrey because his manager and chief second insisted on coaching his boy from outside the ropes and making himself generally annoying. The summary action did the business as there was no more trouble from that quarter.

Kelley Knocked Out.

Eddie Kelley, the Buffalo newsboy, was the headliner in the semi-final bout, with Bobby Tickle of Pawtucket, several pounds lighter looking for fame arrayed against him. Kelley got the surprise of his life as Tickle handed him one in the solar plexus in the fourth round and the newsboy sank to the floor unable to get to his feet again.

In the first round Kelley started out like a whirlwind rushing Tickle and swinging with both hands, but Tickle knew too much and kept inside, jolting Kelley's head back with sharp lefts and had his mouth bleeding. Kelley was tired when the bell came but scored heavily on the body in the second round and things began to look more rosy for him. He left nice openings for Tickle to bang him on the jaw but they didn't seem to hurt him and Tickle aimed for the body and one punch did the trick.

Kid Wright, the local mitt wielder, made a hit by winning from Peck LeFavor of Brockton by a punch to the pit of the stomach in the third round. Wright got put down three times for the count in the first round but he never lost his punch and landed it in the second after chasing LeFavor around the ring with a storm of left hooks to the head. Billy Dinkle, the colored fighter from Lynn, lost to Billy Lyons of Cambridge in the third round on a foul. Lyons broke his hand in the second round but refused to quit.

BOUT BY ROUNDS.

ROUND ONE—They got busy in the centre of the ring swapping lefts and rights and Loughrey was in first, driving both hands to the body while Quill was looking after his safety. Loughrey edged up close and hooked left to the head. Quill slammed a left on the body that exploded in good shape. He got home with a straight left but could not hold Loughrey off. Both started to slug with either hand and Loughrey jumped into a clinch, keeping his hands jammed against Quill's body. Loughrey got his left working and sent over a shower of stabs to the face and stepped in with a left hook to the body and before the bell counted again. Loughrey's round.

ROUND TWO—Loughey kept shoving lefts into Quill's face and when Tommy clinched he continued the bombardment on the body with either fist. After being broken apart Loughrey again shot a series of lefts over. They bumped in the middle of the ring and a couple of straight lefts to the head caused Quill to let go his right. Twice he failed to land but he finally reached the head with a left swing. Loughrey rushed in and Quill broke away, firing two rights to the jaw which made the Quaker hesitate an instant. In a mix up Quill planted a right to the body. Quill rushed with right and left going but Loughrey came back at him in the same way and he got close, driving a raft of punches to the body in the clinch. Loughrey's round.

ROUND THREE—Before Quill could lead Loughrey handed him a hard straight left between the eyes and repeated. The Quaker rushed, hooking left to the body and crashed right and left on Tommy's body. Quill uppercut as Loughrey rushed but missed fire. Tommy got busy pushing Loughrey back to the ropes, throwing in right and left to the head, but he covered up as Loughrey began to slash him with short drives. Loughrey kept jumping in with head down and shoving his gloves on the body. Tommy acted a bit tired from the strenuous going. Loughrey tried to land a right cross but went wild. He forced Quill to the ropes with straight lefts and Tommy in desperation swung right for jaw but landed high. Loughrey's round.

ROUND FOUR—A straight left to nose caused Quill to get under wraps. In the clinch Loughrey swung a short right to the jaw and Quill tied up harder. Loughrey waded in with right and left for the body and the referee pulled them apart and ordered both to their corners warning Loughrey's seconds that they must stop their coaching. As Loughrey rushed Quill retreated. Quill tried to hold his own in a hot mix but was the first under cover. He got mad and rushed in, but Loughrey clinched. Like a bull Loughrey rushed with head down and butting and pushing walked Quill around the ring, throwing in short arm blows on the body. Loughrey's round.

ROUND FIVE—They met in the centre, swapping lefts. As Loughrey jabbed with left to face, Quill caught him with a left hook to the body. Loughrey played a tattoo on Quill's face with his left and then broke in with right and left flying, while Tommp closed up. Loughrey kept after his prey, pushing Quill to the ropes and hammering on the body with both hands. Quill took some more lefts on the face and then aimed his right for the jaw, but Loughrey was back with both hands. At the bell Quill started a terrific mix-up, but Loughrey stayed with him and they broke even. Loughrey's round.

ROUND SIX—Both had a left hand duel with no favor. Loughrey started to rush, but Quill came back at him. Quill stepped in with a hard right to the body, but the Quaker gave him one of the same brand on the body. Quill shot a right to the body, when Loughrey rushed with left to face and the former got warmed up and made Loughrey break ground as he bristled in with quick lefts. Both let go with either hand and the air sizzled, but Quill tied up first. They got into another melee as the bell came, Loughrey driving Quill back with a hook to the jaw. Loughrey's round.

ROUND SEVEN—Loughrey scored with a left to the head. Then he sent over three straight ones, while Quill drove his right to the body. Quill went backwards under a bunch of straight lefts and got a hard right on the body, which had the effect to get him started. He tore into Loughrey with both hands swinging and as soon as they were split was at it again, while the Brockton delegation howled with delight. Then Loughrey worked a few more lefts on the face which stung Tommy and he cut loose with both hands, Loughrey keeping him company. The effort tired Quill, as his head was hanging when Loughrey went at him savagely and made it warm in the clinch. Loughrey's round.

ROND EIGHT—Lou[illegible] out [illegible] two cracks on the head [illegible] an instant later had Tommy all fussed up with three taps one after the other. Quill got in a right to the ribs in the clinch and scored with the same hand when Loughrey rushed with his left. Loughrey, with all his weight behind it, fastened a right wallop on Tommy's framework. Then Quill rushed and missed with both right and left as Loughrey easily avoided them. A left to the head got Quill's goat and he opened up swinging rights and lefts. They were hardly split when they were at it again and Loughrey slipped his left on the jaw causing Tommy to tie up quickly. Loughrey's round.

ROUND NINE—Loughrey stabbed in the face with his left and in the clinches pummelled away with his free hand. He had Quill backing to get away from his left. They swapped straight lefts and Loughrey rushed in with right and left. Loughrey danced around shooting lefts to Quill's face but he got close enough for Tommy to slip him a right to the body. Loughrey made a lunge with his right for the body but missed, yet Quill was slow to get him off his balance. For the rest of the round Loughrey mauled Quill in the clinches. Lougarey's round.

ROUND TEN—Loughrey got left to body but Quill got a lease of life and met him at every rush. He ran into a left to the throat that choked him and before he could get his bearings Loughrey rained in straight lefts that he couldn't see. Loughrey dented Quill's body with a right and as he rushed in Quill did the embrace act. They swapped lefts and Quill hooked with left to body. Again they exchanged lefts. At the bell they were mixing it with Loughrey working like mad to set the faster pace. Loughrey's round.

ROUND ELEVEN—After Loughrey had stabbed him in the face a couple of times with his left Quill was willing to tie up. Then Tommy measured several straight lefts with his foe till Loughrey got in close and chopped with right on the head. As Loughrey rushed Tommy sent his right for the jaw. Loughrey never stopped going in and Quill's legs got tangled up from weakness. Quill was game and waded in, swinging right for the jaw. Loughrey got his head on Quill's chest and snapped his hands to head and body. When the bell rang they were driving at each other and the referee had to step in between them. Loughrey's round.

ROUND TWELVE—Loughrey rushed in close and banged away with right and left to the body. He jabbed with left and put over a cluster of them, blinding Quill. Tommy made a mad rush at the Quaker forcing him to the ropes. Loughrey got out of his predicament and was chasing Quill around the ring smashing with either hand. They mingled rights and lefts without any damage and Loughrey pelted a bundle of straight lefts on Tommy's face. Loughrey's round.

BENSON NOW HEADS TECH TRACK TEAM

Harvey Smith Benson, '12, of Syracuse, N. Y., has been elected manager of the Technology track team, succeeding Manager Paul Henry Pearson, '11, who has left college. Benson was assistant manager of the team and a member of last fall's cross-country team.

Max Leon Waterman, '13, of Winter Hill was elected assistant. Raynor H. Allen, '10, resigned as president of the athletic association on account of studies and Frederick Aloysius Hurley, '10, of Dedham was chosen to succeed him.

ADOPTS 168-GAME SCHEDULE

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The American Association held its annual schedule meeting here. There was no objection to the adoption of a 168-game list, which was given a trial last season and proved popular with the club owners. The season will open on April 13 and close September 25.

'WHITEY' ALPERMAN SIGNS.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 16.—"Whitney" Alperman, who lives in Etna, near here, has forwarded his signed contract to Manager John Ganzel of the Rochester team of the Eastern League. Alperman was an infielder several years with Brooklyn.

BIG FIGHT IN BASEBALL MEETING OVER ADOPTION OF SCHEDULE FOR YEAR

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—One of the most extraordinary meetings of the National League is in progress. Tom Lynch, the new president of the old organization, elected last December as compromise candidate after a protracted struggle of the warring magnates, got his first taste of National League politics. After a session which lasted from 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon until nearly 8 o'clock at night, he unbosomed himself to a friend in these words:

"I am dumbfounded at the animus displayed by the rival factions in today's meeting of the National League. It was my first experience at a National League meeting. Four clubs want a schedule of 154 games and the other four want to play 168 games. I never heard so much talking before in my life. I felt like acting as I did as an umpire in the old days and fining them all a good piece of coin for delaying the game."

It is freely predicted that the magnates will get Mr. Lynch's goat if they keep up their wrangling. From present indications the schedule meeting will be a long drawn out affair. The Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Boston and St. Louis clubs want the 154-game schedule while New York, Chicago, Brooklyn and Philadelphia are holding out for 168 games.

The division of the clubs is the same as it was in the annual meeting when the magnates were fighting over the election of president. It is said on pretty good authority that the Brush-Ebbetts-Murphy-Fogel combination feel that the other faction, led by Dreyfuss and Herrmann, is playing into the American League's hands. One of the magnates said to-day:

"At our December meeting the league voted unanimously for 168 games and Mr. Ebbetts, chairman of the schedule committee, was instructed to draw up a schedule on this basis. He had no sooner begun his task when Dreyfuss declared himself for 154 games and Herrman fell into line with him.

"For some reason not yet disclosed the Boston club votes with Dreyfuss and Herrman without asking any questions and they seem to have Robison of St. Louis with them. That makes the vote a tie and it takes six votes to adopt a schedule, and you can see what a fix we are in.

"I accuse Dreyfuss and Herrmann of making a compact with President Johnson of the American League to stand out for 154 games, the same as the American League has agreed to play. What I object to is the humiliation the adoption of a 154 game schedule will mean. I don't want to play second fiddle to an American league, and I object to being double crossed by Dreyfuss and Herrmann."

And there you are. The row in the National League ranks has reached an acute stage and no prophet can be found to forecast the result of the meeting.

Of course, it is expected the magnates will finally agree one way or the other and apparently depart the best of friends, but old-time observers foresee disaster to the old league, if the club owners persist in fighting each other every time they come together. For partners, they are the scrappiest lot ever assembled under one roof.

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

Monte Cross, the old Philadelphia shortstop who will manage Scranton this season is attending the meeting. He is awaiting the publication of the schedule, after which he will try to book a major league club for Scranton on Sunday, May 1.

Joe Kelley, former Dove manager, took a run up from his Baltimore home, shook hands all around and hiked back.

President Arundel, of the Lawrence club, bought Pembroke Findlayson, the Brockton pitcher and Tom Chatterton, the Lawrence outfielder, from Brooklyn. The pair cost him $1400.

Pittsburg sold Pitcher Vic Willis to the St. Louis cardinals. Fred Clarke soured on the old Boston twirler and was quite willing to let him go.

Mal Eason, last year manager of the Lawrence club, floated through the corridors. He is looking for a job as umpire.

Gilbert, formerly a Giant second baseman, Mattie McIntyre of the Tigers, old Dan Brouthers, are among the ball players noticed.

Manager Fred Lake of the Doves, hasn't made a deal yet, but he keeps plugging and 'as 'opes.

HARMONY REIGNS AT ANNUAL MEETING OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Final action on the new working agreement proposed to bind the clubs of the American League for another period of ten years was deferred at the annual Spring session of the league at the Congress Hotel. Harmony was the keynote of the reunion, and at the close of a busy afternoon's powwow the club owners adjourned to put on the finishing touches at another conference to-morrow afternoon.

About the only live transaction of the day was the completing of a deal whereby President Comiskey of the White Sox disposed of Barney Reilly, sending the former Yale infielder to Wichita, where he will try for a shortstop berth under Magnate Frank Isbell in the coming struggle for the Western league pennant.

Secretary Hugh McBreen of Boston completed the transaction whereby Pitcher Yount, a recruit, was sold to Denver of the Western league. Hugh said there was lots of trade talk in the air, but that everybody who had something to sell or trade wanted the better of the bargain. McBreen agreed with everybody else that the meeting was the quietest in many seasons so far as trades go.

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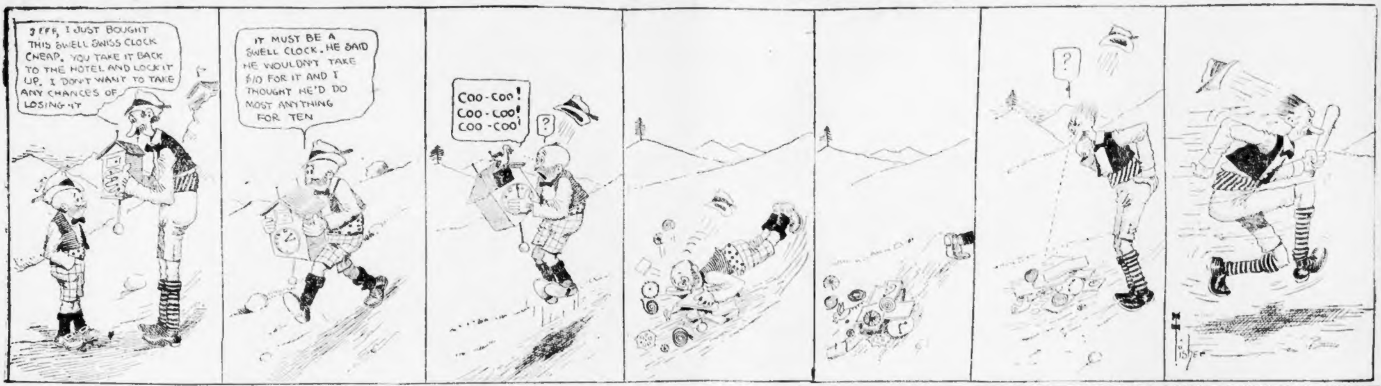
JEFF'S RING HISTORY:
HOW HE WON THE
TITLE FROM FITZ

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BAT NELSON IN FOR
BEATING, ACCORDING
TO AD WOLGAST

What D'ye Think of That? Jeff Never Saw a Cuckoo Clock Before—By "Bud" Fisher


JEFF, I JUST BOUGHT THIS SWELL SWISS CLOCK CHEAP. YOU TAKE IT BACK TO THE HOTEL AND LOCK IT UP. I DON'T WANT TO TAKE ANY CHANCES OF LOSING IT
IT MUST BE A SWELL CLOCK. HE SAID HE WOULDN'T TAKE $10 FOR IT AND I THOUGHT HE'D DO MOST ANYTHING FOR TEN
COO-COO! COO-COO! COO-COO!
?
?
FISHER

WOLGAST CONFIDENT HE WILL LICK BAT NELSON

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Ad Wolgast is rather pleased than otherwise at the enmity felt toward him by Battling Nelson. "It just shows that I ruffled his feathers good and plenty at Los Angeles," said Wolgast to-day. "After that ten rounds the Battler did not have much to say. He was in a thoughtful mood and if he did talk at all it was to admit that I had given him more than he had reckoned for.

"Some months have passed and he is getting boastful again. Then again he licked a fellow named Lang, and that has given him a fresh stock of confidence. It wasn't much to boast about at that. Hobo Dougherty could stop Lang in five rounds, and if I couldn't do the trick in two, I'd eat the gloves.

"There is no way for the Battler to get out of it," continued Wolgast. "He got a licking in Los Angeles and it made him sore. He'll get a worse one over at Richmond. He tried all he knew at Los Angeles and I outfought him at every stage of the game. There was a time when he covered up his face and turned his back on me.

"He would have run away only that he remembered he was the champion. When the tenth round was finished he was a badly beaten man. He was on his feet, but he was all tangled up and kept swinging away at the empty air after the bell. He was in such shape that his seconds had to gather up and lead him to his corner."

So Wolgast delivered himself while getting ready for his afternoon's exercise. He had read what Battling Nelson had to say about him and felt it incumbent upon himself to reply in kind.

Wolgast's work was comparatively light, but he did enough boxing with Dougherty to keep a big crowd of spectators in good humor.

To-morrow Wolgast will increase his exercises greatly. Altogether he expects to spar fifteen rounds with his various sparring partners.

Wolgast weighed 133½ pounds to-day, and this in the lightest of ring costumes. It seems to be Manager Tom Jones's purpose to keep his charge as high in weight as possible.

"He will weigh pound for pound with Nelson when he enters the ring," said Jones, "and when he is as heavy as the man he is fighting, Wolgast has nothing to fear. He is younger, faster and a better boxer than Nelson. He is every bit as game and can hit harder.

"The one thing the public seems to be in doubt is Wolgast's ability to go a long distance. I know for a fact that Wolgast can travel as far and as fast and stand as rough a journey as Nelson."

Wolgast is certainly growing. At present he carries ten pounds more weight than he did a year ago. It is probable that his best weight is at 130 pounds.

NUTE READY TO RACE WATSON

G. A. Nute, owner of the trotting gelding Oro Todd, announces that he is prepared to meet O. W. Watson with his mare Nannie Winsted for the $100 bet each has up to-morrow afternoon at the Blue Hill avenue speedway.

If Mr. Watson, however, is not ready to tackle him just now, Nute will increase the side bet to $200 a side and have the merits of the trotters decided at Combination Park on April 19, or on May 30, heats best three in five.

FELLSWAYS AND METS IN INTERCLUB MEET

Fellsway and Metropolitan Driving Clubs will hold their second interclub snow matinee at Charles River Speedway to-morrow afternoon if the weather continues cold enough to keep the sleighing.

The horses were matched in their respective classes last evening, and, while the Mets carried off the honors the last time out, still the horsemen from the Mystic valley have confidence they can turn the tables this time with their steeds.

BOXING CLUB OPENS IN WARE

WARE, Feb. 16.—The Ware Athletic Club has reorganized after seven years of inactivity and announce that they will pull off an athletic meet within a short time.

A. H. Eldredge has been chosen manager and would be glad to hear from lively athletes in any line with a view to giving them an opportunity to get or lose a reputation in the middle and western part of the State.

The club was organized about eight years ago but quit the game after giving a few bouts on account of the fact that they were losing money through getting next to some "sports" who cared more for the coin that a clear conscience.

MORAN MATCHED TO FIGHT THOMPSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Owen Moran, the Britisher, and Cyclone John Thompson were signed up last night to box twenty rounds before the club offering the best purse during the month of March. The weight is 133 pounds at six o'clock, the purse to be divided 60 and 40 per cent.

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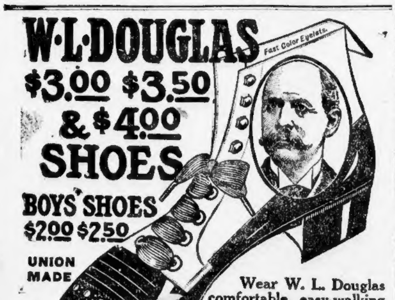
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STRAIGHT DOPE

FOR SPORT FANS

TOMMY QUILL'S RETURN TO THE ring was anything but satisfactory to his admirers. He was far from being the fighter of a year ago, and Young Loughrey beat him all the way. Quill was away off in his judgment of distance, and while he had by far the hardest punch, didn't land it often enough to get him anything. By the way, if I was a boxer, I'd make that Loughrey boy cut off his left arm before I'd get into the ring to fight him. He packs about one of the most useful lefts ever seen in this neck of the woods, and snaps it in on all occasions in a way which would keep most any one guessing as to what is coming off next.

I HEARD NOT A LITTLE COMMENT after last night's bout about this loss of distance thing with which a fighter always seems to be overburdened after he has been out of the ring for a long time. Owen Moran lost a decision to Matty Baldwin on that account, and the same thing made Quill look like a novice. This led up to talk about Jeff and Johnson, and just what effect Jeff's long lay-off is going to do to him. Corbett says Jeff must have two or three hard fights before the big event, and the troubles of Moran and Quill are but straws which point in the direction of the conqueror of Sullivan being right in his calculations.

IT JOYS ME GREAT TO KNOW THAT all of you sports who didn't get a little of that San Gill 50 to 1 money, trailed along with Obert when he won on Abe Attell. Of course the equine namesake of the featherweight champ only paid 20 to 1, but even that will help some in these times when beef is so high.

ONE OF THE OFFICIALS OF THE Black and Tan baseball league, the new Jim Crow organization which was sprung in Boston the other day, threatens to break tradition into small bits by forcing organized baseball to obliterate the color line. Take it from me, there'll be nothing doing. Big league baseball is a white man's game, always has been and always will be, in spite of the fact that many persons claim the brunette brother, owing to a closer descent from our cocoanut throwing ancesters, is better equipped by nature for the game. Baseball will go serenely along its own way and it will take a stronger upheaval than the Black and Tan League can cause to break the negro into the big leagues.

BUTCHER HOWE, THE CELEBRATED Cambridge boxer, hero of a hundred hard-fought battles, declares he has found a coming champion and is making valiant efforts to secure the management of the phenom. The old-time ring hero made the find at the Park Theatre last night, whither he went as the guest of Manager Fred Wright to see William Hodge in "The Man from Home." Here's the way Butcher tells it:

"Dis Wright guy tips me he's got a classy youngster, so he slips me de mace and I goes up tuh look him over. And say, he's there wid da goods plenty strong.

"I goes up and plants meself close to deh ringside so I kin size him up from all angles. Dey puts on some prelims between a couple of Ginneys. After one round of wind jammin' deh referee chases the Ginneys to make room for deh main bout, and they bring on dis Kid Pike to meet all comers in a four-round bout.

"He don't look to be there with a wallop when he comes outen his corner, and before deh first round is over I gits a hunch he's slated to take deh count. He's a little groggy at deh gong, being up against a lot o' weight, but he comes back awful strong in deh second round. I kin see He's studyin' his man and watchin' fer an openin' to cross one over on him, but dere's nothin' doin'. Old Timer Hawcastle seems to know too much for him and it's only Kid Pike's footwork and ring generalship that saves him.

"In the third round deh Kid stalls and Old Timer leads off mighty confident and forces deh fightin' all over deh ring. I'm watchin' deh Kid an' I sees deh other guy holds him too cheap. Dis is what deh Kid's lookin' fer, so it don't git by me when he flang one from deh hip, ketchin' old Hawcastle wher it dun deh most good, an' he hits deh mat fer deh count o' nine, when deh bell saves Him.

"Deh fourt' round wus a corker. Deh Kid sees he's got deh old guy goin' so he cuts loose to finish it up. Don't seem to be carin' if deh club members don't get any further run for their money.

"Deh way he upper-cuts deh big guy is sumpin' fierce. I get's leery deh Kid's losin' his head and carryin' deh fight tuh him so strong he'll run into a jolt, but he didn't. Deh Kid knows his work and goes to it plenty. Deh old guy clinches and tries to tie deh Kid up, but in-fightin' is deh Kid's long suit. He jest eats it up.

"Old Mrs. Frozen Face, who's in Hawcastle's corner, tries to claim a foul, but she mumbles her words so deh referee can't make out her spiel. Old Timer tries another rally, but deh Glue Kid sticks tuh him, and pretty soon the yellow streak shows. Old Hawcastle jumps deh ropes and makes his git-away, leavin' deh Kid tuh cop deh entire gate. Dey was scrappin' winner take all, so deh Kid grabs deh coin and deh referee speaks right up like a human bein' and says she's goin' tuh join his trainin' camp right off deh reel.

"Classy filly, too, deh referee, but she'd been tipped wrong. Hey, what?"

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Being a constant reader of your dope, I asked you some questions a few days ago and I have not got any answers. Where is Sandy Ferguson located now? Is Jeffries an American and how old is he and what weight when fighting? J. M. C.
Lynn.

Sandy Ferguson is somewhere about Boston. The last time I heard of him he was running second in a saloon scrap with Kid Goodman. Jeffries is an American and was born in Ohio April 15, 1875. He weighed between 210 and 220 when fighting.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Being a constant reader to your dope I have found it very interesting to settle a little bet between friends. Kindly print in your columns which of the two fights was the shorter, James J. Jeffries and Munroe or Tommy Burns and Squires, and whether there was ever a heavyweight championship belt. Hoping to see this in your dope I remain yours truly, E. R.
Fall River, Mass.

Jeff knocked Munroe out in the second round in Frisco in 1904. Burns knocked Squires out three times, once in the first round in Los Angeles, in the eighth rounds in Paris and in the thirteenth round in Sydney, Australia. Take your choice.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Please print the answers to the following questions in the daily American: How old is Jim Jeffries and Stanley Ketchel and when are their birthdays? Yours truly, S. R. M.
3 Stover Court, Amesbury, Mass.

Jim Jeffries will be thirty-five years old on April 15 next. Ketchel will be twenty-three on September 14 next.

THERE IS A TELEGRAM IN THIS office for Eddie Keevin, manager of Jimmy Walsh; also letters for Albert Delmont and Max Landy.

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Fri. Eve., Feb. 18, at 7:45, MEFISTOFELE, Mmes. Alda, Boninsegna, Claessens, Leveroni, MM. Constantino, Mardones, Vanni, Stroesco. Cond. Conti.

Owing to complications in the repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the appearance of Mr. Leo Slezak, the tenor, has to be postponed. Consequently, instead of Il Trovatore, the performance will be:

Sat. Aft., Feb. 19, at 2, DON PASQUALE, Mme. Nielsen, MM. Bourrillon, Fornari, Tavecchia, Stroesco.

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BOSTON AMERICAN'S DOUBLE

Secret of Self Reliance

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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DEPENDENCE upon the ideas, the beliefs and the opinions of others is the destruction of individual development.

We hear much criticism of the man who will never take advice. But he is far more liable to climb over his many blunders to ultimate success than the man who asks the advice of everybody.

Indecision is the death of achievement.

Make up your mind this very hour to do something worth while. You know what you can do, or what you can at least try to do.

Advice Not Needed

You need ask no advice. No one understands you so well as you understand yourself.

Even if you are wanting to do some impossible thing, for which you are not fitted, in your inmost heart you are conscious of your own folly. Sit down alone with yourself a little while each day and be quiet and listen to the voice within you.

It will tell you the truth after a few sittings. Then look in your own soul for light. It is there, and it is the light for you to follow.

Whether you are a Christian, a Jew, a Pagan, a Protestant, or a Roman Catholic does not matter so long as you follow your soul's light, nor does it matter that there are shining lighthouses in each of the other harbors.

Follow the light which radiates from within.

For Father Damien the light pointed to exile upon the Isle of Lepers, and the sacrifice of his own life.

Develop Your Character

If you feel called upon to give up the pleasures of the world and to devote yourself to charitable labors, well and good. Yet if another prefers to stay in the thick of the world's marts and to be known in scenes of pleasure, it is also well and good, if his example is one to emulate and his influence counts for virtue and honor.

The one thing for you to do is to develop your own character in the best way possible for you, and according to your own convictions, not according to another's.

If you are egotistical, stubborn or blinded by conceit you will probably make great blunders and failures, but you need to do that to gain wisdom.

After you have gained it start anew and do better; and by sitting alone with your soul lifted to the Great Source of Light, each day a little while, you will become humble and the light from within will shine forth and show you the way.

Candy Recipes

Brown Sugar Fudge.

Take one-half cupful of milk, let it boil, then put in a little over a cupful of white sugar and one-half pound of brown sugar. Let it come to a boil, then try a little of the candy in cold water. Before you take it off the stove put in some chopped walnuts, then take it by an open window, beat it till little spots come on it, then put it in the box which you have put wax paper in. Let it cool before you put cover on.

Popcorn Balls.

Prepare a boiled fondant frosting by cooking to the soft ball stage a pint of water and a pint of confectioner's sugar, adding a small saltspoonful of cream of tartar, and pouring while boiling hot on the stiffly-beaten white of an egg, continue beating hard while adding the boiling fondant, flavoring with a drop or two of essence of peppermint. When well thickened and creamy, stir in a cupful and a half of white popcorn, molding into small balls and rolling in powdered sugar; arrange on a large platter, ornamenting the top of each with a little pulverized rock candy to simulate ice.

Chocolate Caramels.

Two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of New Orleans molasses, one half cupful of chocolate, grated; one cupful of milk, butter half size of egg. Boil half an hour, stirring to keep from burning. Pour in buttered pans and when cool cut in squares.

Chocolate Creams.

Whites of two eggs, one and one-half tablespoonfuls vanilla, one and one-half tablespoonfuls water, two pounds XXXX sugar (or more, according to size of eggs). Put eggs, vanilla and water in a bowl, set in a dish of boiling water, and stir in sugar. When thick enough to mix, take on kneading board and work into shape, put on plates sprinkled with some of the sugar to keep from sticking. Let stand until hardened, and then dip into melted baker's chocolate. Lay on buttered papers.

Peanut Candy.

Two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one cupful of chopped peanuts. Put sugar in iron spider without water, stir constantly until melted, being careful not to burn. When melted, stir in peanuts quickly and pour into unbuttered pans to cool.

Maple Taffy.

Two cupfuls of maple sirup, one cupful sugar, one-half cupful water, butter size of an egg; boil until it hairs from spoon, pour on buttered tins, and when cool enough, pull.

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"Oh, What a Difference Just a Few Years Make!"--By Nell Brinkley

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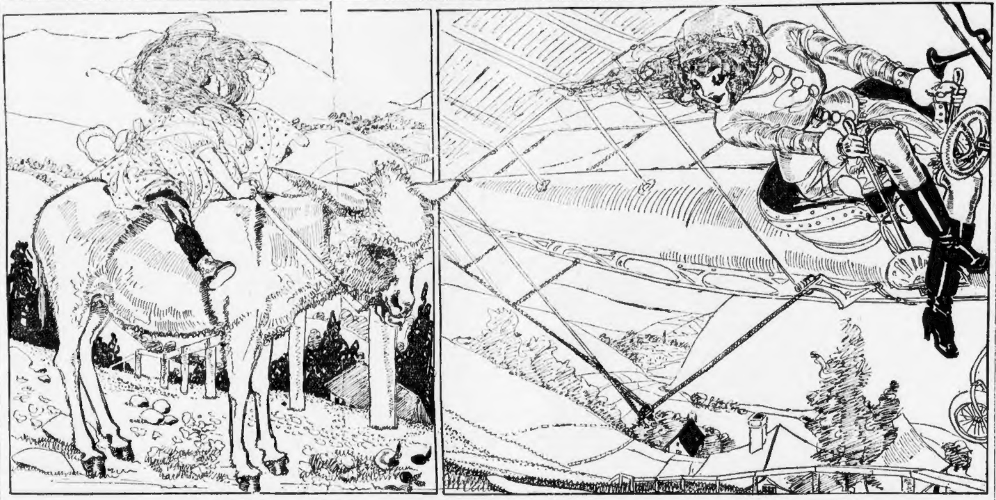


A child, she went babbling over the prairie on a burro—and now grown up, she invades the sky in an aeroplane.

ONCE an old granddad used to sit in the sun against a plum tree in a tiny garden. One misshapen old hand clutched the sun-faded green arm of the chair he liked best to sit in in the noontime, and the other closed and unclosed about the big warty knob of his stick.

Often, squatting on our heels, his little gossamer-haired grand-daughter and I watched the sun on his silver head, and heard the things the wise old man gossiped over with the folks who dropped into the little garden sometimes to talk with him in the white, wine-like Western sun.

And one day he pounded his stick into the hard, hot, sandy walk and drew his faded blue eyes wide open with his high-drawn frosty eyebrows. And says he: "That's one thing they'll never get—airships! The race of Adam has done some wonderful things, 'n' they haven't done all they can yet—but they won't ever fly. No-o-o siree-Bob!"

He turned the faint blue of his eyes into the deeper color of the sky and scanned it, searching it eagerly through all its spaces above the purple-clustered plum trees. He searched with the sure delight, half fierce, half triumphant, of a hunter and lover of wild things, flowered and furred, when he surveys a black virgin forest, thick and untouched and safe from the axe.

To him the great blue spaces where as a kid he had watched the whipped-cream clouds form and melt and reform into fairy things, from his back where the fragrant, blue-bloomed alfafa walled him in, were untamed, even until after he would be gone and could no more exult. And he was glad.

He affected heavy reflection and proper regret because his brother could not spread wings and take out for the sun, but his eyes told tales, and the little old man was childish—and glad!

To him the sky was an eternally uncut shaw, a prairie unwounded, with its first and its last sod of buffalo grass unturned, and he hugged a laugh in his old velvet coat with its fur rubbed off in spots.

Around the plum tree and the old man stepped delicately on its tiny boxes of hoofs, nibbling, nosing and dozing, a little baby burro sometimes.

Soft, stoical, Indian-like eyes, fluid and black, he had; big, woolly pockets of ears that he flapped, and a great tuft of soft whitish-gray fur, like bangs, overhanging the black eyes.

Well he grew apace, though his frail and sure little feet stayed always baby, and by-and-by we went bobbling merrily on his coarse back to the tune of those stiff little feet.

And I reckon now that the old dried man must often have thought while he stared dreamily at his baby's baby and fed his old heart on his knowledge of the freedom of the sky—often and often he thought, "Little white chicken, 'tis the best you will ever ride. And 'tis enough—'tis enough. 'Tis common and strong and sure on its feet—and 'tis good enough!"

But the old man went long ago, before his wild blue sky was beaten by the great gray wings of an aeroplane. His baby is gone, too. And the burro. And his baby's baby is dark, golden-haired now, and has a beau and a tail to her frock. And she rides in a motor car! And it's easy to see the next picture.

There won't be many white threads in her dark, gold hair perhaps before she is turning the steering gear of a great bird up among the old man's whipped-cream clouds.

NELL BRINKLEY.

Letters of a Worldly Mother to Her Son

Written to Her Son Warning Him of Women "Grafters."

By Dorothy Dix

December 16. ——

MY Dear Son—As regards girls I should like to hand you a few tips, son, that are sure things that you may play in the matrimonial race.

To excuse himself for the mistakes he has made about women, man has invented the fiction that she is an enigma. Therefore he shuts his eyes and goes it blindly, and falls in love, and marries on the grab-bag principle.

Of course, when a man gets taken in, it is soothing to his vanity to believe that no prudence or intelligence on his part could have prevented the catastrophe—that it was fate, and not stupidity, that was responsible for it—but in reality he has no right to that comfort. He has only himself to blame.

There is no mystery about women. They are no unanswerable conundrums, and if the average man would give as much time and attention to studying them as he does in trying to figure out the cinches in the dope book, we would hear less of broken hearts and unhappy marriages.

But as no man will do this for himself, it is up to a conscientious mother to put her son wise—if any man ever really takes advice from the lips of another.

She of the Peachy Cheeks

To begin with, let us consider the Beauty, son, of the peachy cheeks, and golden hair, and sparkling eyes. A man just naturally reaches out for her as a baby does for a glittering toy.

Go slow, son. The Beauty is a shopkeeper who has got her whole stock in the front windows. Nature is a niggardly jade that seldom deals a full hand to any one person. The woman who is long on looks is mighty apt to be short on brains. Doubtless there are those who are both brilliant and beautiful, but the combination is as scarce as hens' teeth.

No man, therefore, has a right to expect it, and when he picks out a woman on account of her complexion, it is as unreasonable to expect to find in her an intelligent companion as it would be to complain that omelette souffle isn't also roast beef.

As a matrimonial risk the Beauty may be compared to a speculation in one of the hot air companies, where you get a gorgeously engraved stock certificate for your money. A man invests his all in it, and is chesty about his deal for a few months, and is bankrupt the balance of his life, for the man who marries for mere beauty is bound to lose.

A few years fade the roses in the fairest cheeks, and streak the most golden locks with gray, and plough wrinkles in the most alabaster forehead. Then nothing is left but the memory of vanished charms, and from the woman, who has once been beautiful and has no "hold over" but the airs, and vanity, and selfishness of ex-good looks—good Lord, deliver you!

Then There Is the Cat Girl

Then there is the Cat Girl, son, who is kitteny when she is young, and tabby when she is old. You may know her by her cute little ways, and by the purr she gives under your hand when you stroke the fur the right way.

But she has got claws, son; she's got claws. Watch the way she uses them. Say to her, "What a pretty girl Mary Jones is," and she will roll innocent eyes at you and sweetly reply, "Isn't she? It's just wonderful how she makes up!" Also the Cat Girl may be known by the ease with which she gets her back up about nothing. She is all suavity and agreeability as long as everything goes her way, but the minute her little feelings are ruffled she spits fire.

Beware of the Cat Girl, son, for she is cruel, and cold, and selfish. She likes to play with a heart as if it were a mouse. And if a man loves her, even if she doesn't intend to marry him, she never lets him go. She keeps him forever dangling after her until the best years of his life are wasted and his whole life embittered.

And when she marries, she makes the selfish kind of a wife, who always has to have the warmest brick by the fire, who laps up all of the cream, and deserts her husband when the fire runs down and the larder gets empty.

Beware the Bossy Girl

Then there is the Bossy Girl, son. It's a pity that men who devote so much time to admiring the female countenance, spend so little in studying it. Physiognomy may not be an exact science, but it makes some mighty good guesses. Therefore, son, instead of praising the curve of a cheek or a chin, or writing sonnets to an eyebrow, I conjure you to bear in mind what those features indicate. Thus may you be saved from being henpecked out of your immortal soul.

For women are built on the cause and effect plan, and you cannot lead a thin-lipped maiden, with quivering nostrils and glittering eyes, and arched eyebrows, to the altar without carrying home with you a bunch of feminine nerves and temper that is going to keep you walking on eggs the balance of your life. Nor need you espouse a lady with a square jaw and a heavy chin, and with the look of a Missouri mule in her eyes, and expect to find that your are united to a sweet and yielding disposition that you can mould over to your own pattern.

Also observe if a girl is given to running societies and clubs, and if she is efficient thereat. If she can pull off a church fair without getting nervous prostration and dissolving in tears, she will likewise be perfectly capable of running you without turning a hair. And she'll do it.

Watch the Chin Elevation

I say nothing against the Bossy Girl. For the man of meek and humble spirit she is an admirable choice, but if you feel yourself deficient in those qualities I entreat you to look well at the chin elevation of any maiden whom you happen to admire before you commit yourself to her for keeps.

But here endeth the lesson for the day, son. To-morrow I will continue my list, for, as I would have you happy, I would have you consider the ways of women and be wise. Your loving MOTHER.

THE MAN FROM HOME

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON AND HARRY LEON WILSON

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association

It's not too late to begin reading this remarkable funny and thrilling story. The best part of it is just beginning and the synopsis will tell you all that has gone before.

SYNOPSIS

Daniel Voorhees Pike, a rising young Kokomo (Ind.) lawyer, hears that his ward, Ethel Granger-Simpson, is to be married abroad to the son of an English earl. Her father was his nearest friend, and he has long loved the girl. He goes abroad to arrange with her the business matters connected with her marriage.

Ethel Granger-Simpson and her brother, Horace, have become angiomaniacs and are spending much of their late father's fortune in travel and entertaining. They become intimate with Lady Creech, the Earl of Hawcastle, his son, Almeric St. Aubyn and Countesse de Champigny, an adventuress and associate of the earl's. They are at a hotel at Sorrento, Italy. Ethel promises to marry the son because she craves a title.

The Russian Grand Duke Vasili is shortly to arrive at the same hotel incognito as Herr Von Grollerhagen.

The Earl of Hawcastle is in need of money and wants his son to get a huge settlement of money at his marriage to Ethel. An escaped Russian bandit is located at Sorrento.

For some reason the Countess fears the alleged bandit is one Ivanoff. Almeric tells his father Ethel has accepted him.

Horace agrees to persuade his sister Ethel to settle $750,000 on Almeric.

Ethel tells Horace of her delight at the prospect of her coming marriage into the ancient family of the St. Aubyns.

Von Grollerhagen arrives with Daniel Voorhees Pike on foot, their auto having broken down.

CHAPTER IX.

Recognized.

THE German was frankly enjoying his guest's conversation and quaint mannerisms and went on:

"I wonder you make this long journey, my friend, instead of spending your holiday at home."

Pike looked up in astonishment.

"Holiday! Why, I never even had time to go to Niagara Falls. I'm here on business."

Ethel, who was still standing by the Countess, looked at her friend with pained entreaty, and Horace, catching Lady Creech's basilisk eye fixed on him, reddened with mortification.

Daniel carefully folded his napkin and sat back.

"I expect it's about time for me to go and find the two young folks I've come to look after," he said.

"You are here for a duty, then?" asked the German quietly.

"I shouldn't be surprised if that was the name for it," answered Pike, rising. "Yes, sir; all the way from Indiana!"

Both Ethel and Horace started in horrified amazement and looked at each other with stricken terror on their faces. If this should—

"I—I can't stand this. I shall go for a stroll," said Horace hysterically and rose from the table, while Hawcastle looked at Pike fixedly.

"By Jove!" he said slowly.

"I expect, doc," went on Pike calmly, "that I won't be able to eat with you this evening. You see—you see I've come a mighty long way to look after her, and she—that is, they—will probably want me to have supper with them."

The horror was closing fast around the other party, and they simply stared.

"Do not trouble for me," observed the German. "Your young people—they have a villa?"

"No," answered Pike, with a smile. "They're right here in this hotel."

Horace, with fear lending wings to his scattered senses, sprang to his feet and began to walk toward the grove. Pike looked up.

"I'd better ask," he said, and then, observing Horace, went on addressing him: "Hey, there! Can you——" He stared as the young man, paying no attention, proceeded on his way. Pike raised his voice.

"Excuse me, son, ain't you an American?" As Horace paid no more attention he turned to Mariano. "Here, waiter! Tell that gentleman I want to speak to him!"

Mariano sprang after the retreating Horace.

"Pardon, m'sieu, the gentleman, he wish to speak to you."

Horace whirled in an angry flash.

"What gentleman?" he demanded, and Pike regarded him calmly.

"I thought from your looks," he proceeded quietly, "you might be an American."

Horace planted himself squarely before his interrogator.

"Are you speaking to me?" he demanded haughtily.

"I shouldn't be surprised," said Pike genially. "Ain't you an American?"

"I happen to have been born in the States," replied Horace aggressively, and Pike smiled quizzically.

"Well, that was luck," he commented, and as Horace turned to go he said: "Hold on a minute! I'm looking for some Americans here, and I expect you know 'em—boy and girl named Simpson?"

Horace flushed deeply to the roots of his hair.

"Is there any possibility you mean Granger-Simpson?" he asked, with elaborate sarcasm, but this was lost on Daniel.

"No, sir; just plain Simpson. Granger's their middle name. That's for old Jed Granger, grandfather on their mother's side. I want to see 'em both, but it's the girl I'm really looking for."

"Will you be good enough to state any possible reason why Miss Granger-Simpson should see you?" and Pike started in genuine astonishment.

A Crushing Weight

"Reason!" he reiterated. "Why, yes. I'm her guardian!"

The effect of this simple statement was terrifying. Ethel reeled dizzily and was supported by Mme. de Champigny. The Earl rose to his feet, and Horace staggered back.

"What!" he cried.

"Yes, sir," went on Pike—"Daniel Voorhees Pike, attorney at law, Kokomo, Ind."

Horace fell back from him in horrified amazement.

"I shall ask her," he began weakly and shamefacedly, "if she will consent to an interview."

Pike looked at him in amazement in his turn.

"Interview!" he said. "Why, I want to talk to her!"

Hawcastle, with some of his finer feelings aroused, picked up his sister-in-law with his eyes, much as a clever hostess picks up her feminine guests at dinner, and arose, turning to Ethel.

"This shall make no difference to us, my child," he said and, turning sharply, took Lady Creech by the arm and left the terrace. Pike looked at Horace pityingly.

"Don't you understand?" he said. "I'm her guardian!"

For a fleeting instant Horace stared at him and then dropped his chin and walked away.

"I shall never hold up my head again," he said.

The sudden horror of the revelation that Horace had drawn forth bore down upon Ethel's mind with a crushing weight.

To her artificialized understanding the disgrace was more than she could ever hope to bear, and Horace's expressed thought that he should never be able to hold up his head again was but a vivification of her own.

Surely it would have been bad enough, she told herself, if this fearful thing had come upon them privately, but to have it appear in the full light of day and in the very hearing of the family of the man she was about to marry was too cruel.

And with an inward groan she leaned for a moment against the terrace wall where the countess had left her. When the first astonishment had passed and she had time to realize what had occurred, events that had seemed but fleeting impressions rose up before her in all their vivid nakedness. Mme. de Champigny had looked at her with astute contempt, she was sure, and she dimly remembered seeing the look of horrified amazement upon the patrician features of the Earl of Hawcastle.

I Am Miss Granger-Simpson

Then, with an awakened resentment, the fighting blood of the sturdy plebeian Simpson stock, the stock that had upheld its end in the battle against oppression in several wars, came back to her with a rush, and she decided to see this awful man and give him to understand that he must go away at once and never insult her again by his uncouth and vulgar presence. Such business as had to be transacted could be done through an intermediary.

With a bracing of her spirit she stepped forward resolutely and came up close behind Pike as he stood with drooping jaw gazing in perplexity after the retreating Horace. Ethel cast a look of loathing upon the straight back of the guardian of her peace and ground her little boot heel into the stone flagging. She glanced up and saw that the common German was looking at Pike with grave sympathy and even understanding, and instantly she hated him for it. Then she saw him take his cap from the obsequious Mariano and turn away. When he had gone she said in a low voice:

"I am Miss Granger-Simpson."

(To Be Continued To-morrow)

Cock-a-Doodle Doo

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IT seems there is to be a "Chantecler" hat.

There is as much fuss over this rooster headdress as though for years we had not been adorning ourselves with all the birds of the air and beasts of the forest.

Supposing all the animals whose heads we have used as decorations should suddenly appear in long array before us! Wouldn't we feel guilty?

There would be birds of paradise, parrots, owls, humming birds, foxes, lynx, rabbits, etc., and now comes our old friend the barnyard rooster.

Perhaps he won't crow so vaingloriously when he realizes that the envious eyes of the lady of fashion are upon him.

You may not be aware of the fact, but Edmond Rostand has written a very wonderful new play, in which all the characters appear as birds of one kind or another. It is called "Chantecler," and its instantaneous success has brought the humble lord of the barnyard into great prominence.

Why Not Stick to Flowers?

Why can't we women stick to flowers for our hat adornments? If we must branch out, there are fruits and vegetables galore from which to choose.

A bunch of coyly nestling tomatoes would be vastly becoming to the brunette.

We really are too silly in the hat question. Give us a new idea and no matter whether it is becoming or not, we go quite mad over it. All we seem to ask is novelty.

I suppose the hen will follow the rooster, and it will greatly simplify matters to wear the nest and all. Not to mention that it would be cheap and enterprising in these days of high priced foods.

A lady's hat and incubator combined! What could be more appropriate?

We Are Sane in Some Regards

About some articles of dress, we are growing quite sane and rational. We wear short skirts and no longer squeeze our waist line in; and we are fairly sensible regarding foot wear.

But we are as savage as our most barbarian ancestors when our hats are concerned.

Perhaps the meat trust builded better than it knew; it sent up the price of chickens.

My lady, instead of having a bee in his bonnet, will have a chicken on it.

Not such a great difference after all.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

BE PATIENT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a steady young man, twenty-four years old, of good habits, and a good, straight and honest fellow.

I am deeply in love with a young lady of eighteen and she is just the kind of a girl I want, but I have asked her to keep company with me and she said no.

When I asked her the reason she would give no reason at all. I asked her if there was anybody else better and she would not say the same thing. If she goes out and I ask her if I can meet her she does not refuse me.

Now, would you please tell me what I should do to win her? H. J. C.

I THINK the best thing to do is to be patient and keep on showing her all the attention she will accept. The chances are that, in time, she will grow to think more of you as she learns that you are in earnest and to be relied upon.

WAIT A WHILE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl eighteen years old, and my father has considerable money. I have been keeping company with a young man of very good family for about two years. I dearly love this young man and I believe he loves me.

He has asked me several times to marry him, but as he gets only $25 a week and as my parents are very strongly opposed to him—in fact they have forbidden me to meet him—I am at a loss to know what to do.

If I did not love this young man so much it would not make any difference. S. M.

YOU are very young and I would advise you to wait a while. The young man is making a good salary, and, if he is steady, I think in time you will win your father's consent. Tell your father that you really care very deeply for the man, but that you will not do anything without his consent.

Style 612. Is low in bust and has a long skirt. Is designed for the average figure; made of batiste with 12½-inch front clasp; lace trimmed; 2 pairs of garters. Sizes 18 to 30. Price, $1.00

WOMEN are often surprised to find that their figure is so different, so much better, when they put on a Kabo Corset. It is always noticeable to others.

Kabo Corsets are the leaders in style and are remarkable for the great comfort they give the wearer.

Buy a Kabo.

Kabo Form Reducing Corsets are perfect in comfort and results.

Kabo Maternity Supporters are a great blessing to women who expect the Stork.

All Kabo goods are protected by the most liberal guarantee.

Kabo Corset Co.

Chicago

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Brief Rest Spell After Carnival; Opera Again Lays Claim to Society

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

After the unusual and strenuous gayeties of the Winter carnival at Lexington, the majority of the smart set are to-day devoting themselves, with a determination that is marvelous, to the one all-absorbing thing in life that appeals to them—rest! And very justified they feel, too, in withdrawing from all that is gay and entertaining and worldly for is this not Lent and is not rest and quiet "good for the soul" at times? they are asking. There is no need for alarm on their account, however, for this respite will not be for long; they are merely making ready in their own fashion for the conquests of the opera this evening.

* * *

Mrs. William Gibbons Preston gives an elaborate luncheon to-day at her residence on Beacon street in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Merrill of China. Mrs. Preston has issued invitations for a large bridge whist party to be given on the afternoon of Thursday, March 3.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot (Maria Moore) and their family of Highland street, Cambridge, are sailing to-day from New York for quite an extended stay abroad. During their absence in Europe and while they are at their country home this Summer, their town house will be occupied by Charles Hopkinson and his family. On their return to this country in June, the Cabots will go at once to their Summer home at Beverly Farms.

* * *

Professor William T. Sedgwick of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Mrs. Sedgwick (Mary K. Rice) have decided to spend the remainder of the season in Southern Europe, and are planning to leave late in the month. Professor and Mrs. Sedgwick make their home in Brookline at No. 20 Edge Hill road.

* * *

Mrs. William Harmon Brown of New York city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lydia R. Harmon Brown, to Henry Metcalf Fiske of Boston. Mr. Fiske is a graduate of Harvard University, class of 1897. During recent years he has made his home in Concord, N. H.

* * *

Besides the dance that is to be given on the 4th of next month for Miss Leslie Bradley, the younger members of society are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to two others that will be given just after Easter—one by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thayer, for their daughter, Miss Nathalie Thayer, and the other by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, for their son and daughter, Lincoln and Miss Charlotte Baylies. Both the Thayers and the Baylies will give their respective dances at their homes on Commonwealth avenue.

* * *

One of the interesting social events especially suitable at this season was the Valentine Day tea which Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman of Beacon street gave at her home for a small number of friends. The table decorations were pink roses and hearts, while the children's table had hearts and Cupids for decorations. The favors were pink hearts, and everything was served in hearts. It was a very pretty but informal affair. Among those present were Mrs. Frank Stearns in a smart broadcloth gown trimmed with embroidered gold, Mrs. Stanley Forbes in pale blue crepe with embroidered gold, Mrs. Charles Wheeler in black velvet with silver trimming, Mrs. Helen Doyle in yellow satin meteor, Mrs. Mark Andrews in lavender cloth, and Mrs. Samuel Ehrlich in black silk. Mrs. Shuman was in white chiffon.

* * *

There is deep interest in the series of recitals that is to be given during Lent, beginning on Wednesday, March 9. The recitals will be morning affairs, beginning at 11 o'clock, and will be given by Wilhelm Heinrich. Mme. Gauthier of Paris, is also on the program for the first in the series. The patronesses announced so far are Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. F. E. Peabody, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. W. W. Blackmar, Mrs. George P. Gardner, Mrs. Charles A. Kidder, Mrs. B. P. Cheney, Mrs. Davis W. Little, Mrs. Francis H. Peabody, Mrs. Frederick R. Sears, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Holbrook, Mrs. R. H. White, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. T. K. Lothrop, Mrs. B. J. Lang, Mrs. Carl Baerman, and Mrs. J. Arthur Beebe.

* * *

Louis L. Lorillard, Jr., who has been visiting friends in Boston, has returned to his home in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin are returning from Europe this week, and will return at once to their town house in Boston, where they are to be joined by Colonel and Mrs. William G. Rice.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. Max Keilner of Cambridge, are in New York this week as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lynde Stetson.

* * *

Mrs. Charles A. Kidder (Josephine Burnett) of Beacon street, is in New York this week and is stopping at the Gotham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belknap, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whitten and John T. Spaulding of this city, have joined the Winter colony of Bostonians at Miami, Fla. They are stopping at the Royal Palm Hotel.

* * *

W. R. Moore of this city is at Palm Beach, Fla., for part of the Lenten season. He is staying at the Breakers, where so many of the Boston colony are this Winter.

* * *

Mrs. Walter M. Jackson of London, who is visiting in this city for a few weeks, is receiving much attention socially. A number of receptions and teas have been planned in her honor.

A MYSTERY SOLVED

Eczema Not a Blood Disease—New Remedy for Every Skin Trouble

For years the medical profession has been seeking a cure for Eczema, the most common and most stubborn of skin diseases. Some said it was a blood disease; some said it was the result of indigestion. It remained for one studious chemist to settle beyond any question that eczema in all its forms is a skin disease and related in no way to a disordered condition of the blood. This same chemist experimented with many antiseptic, healing and soothing agents, but it was not until he formed the compound Cadum that he as last realized he had given to the world something that would bring relief or cure to millions of sufferers. Cadum ranks to-day with the great discoveries of the medical world. Its action is so positive that the itching of eczema is stopped immediately. People who have itched and scratched for years find sleep and rest as soon as Cadum is used, and in ordinary cases a complete restoration of the skin to a healthy condition is reached in two or three weeks. The soothing, healing effects of Cadum are almost instantaneous. Cadum is sold at all druggists. Trial box 10c.; large box 25c. The small box is sufficient for trial purposes, and may be used not only for eczema in all its forms, but also for hives, pimples, blotches, tetter, itch, acne, herpes, scaly skin, rash, psoriasis, ringworm, chafings, eruptions, sores, scabs, itching piles, scurvy, etc.

Tonight's Opera

The performance of "Faust" which will be given by the Boston Opera company, this evening will be noteworthy in three respects. It will mark the debut of Mlle. Fely Dereyne as Marguerite. This noted French mezzo is said to have a most delightful conception of the role of Marguerite. Ramon Blanchart, the famous Spanish baritone, will make his appearance as Valentine. The Boston company is very strong in baritones with Baklanoff, Formichi and Boulogne, and Blanchart will have to sing well indeed to equal the work of this trio.

Lastly, the performance tonight is preparatory to a proper hearing of "Mefistofele" on Friday evening. Both operas are founded on Goethe's Faust, but the composers have treated the story differently. Fresh from Gounod's "Faust" the subscribers will be able to judge of the merits of Boito's "Mefistofele."

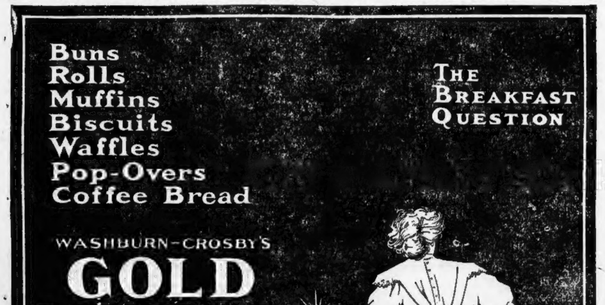
AS IN LAUNDRIES

A California woman, in training a new Chinese servant to wait on the door, had her daughter ring the bell and present her card. Next afternoon a friend called, and handed her card to the Celestial, who pulled out of his sleeve the card the daughter of the house had presented the afternoon before and carefully compared the two. "Tickee no matchee," he exclaimed, handing back the visitor's card. "No can come in."

HE WAS WISE

Miss Jones—How old would a person born in 1869 be?

The Kid—Forty-one, if yer talkin' about men. You'll have to ask somebody else if yer talkin' about de ladies.



Buns
Rolls
Muffins
Biscuits
Waffles
Pop-Overs
Coffee Bread

THE BREAKFAST QUESTION

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Makes Breakfast a Success

Daysey Mayme

By HARRY LEWIS

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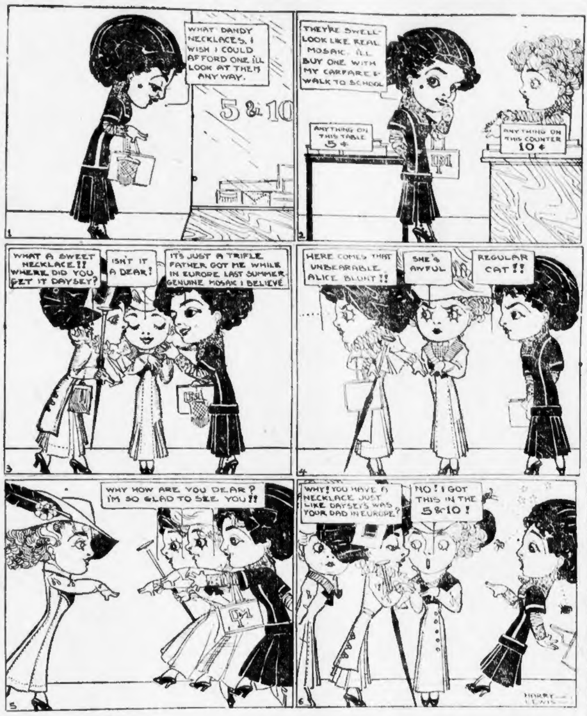

WHAT DANDY NECKLACES. I WISH I COULD AFFORD ONE. I'LL LOOK AT THEM ANY WAY.
5 & 10
THEY'RE SWELL-LOOK LIKE REAL MOSAIC. I'LL BUY ONE WITH MY CARFARE & WALK TO SCHOOL
ANYTHING ON THIS TABLE 5¢
ANYTHING ON THIS COUNTER 10¢
WHAT A SWEET NECKLACE!! WHERE DID YOU GET IT DAYSEY?
ISN'T IT A DEAR!
IT'S JUST A TRIFLE FATHER GOT ME WHILE IN EUROPE LAST SUMMER. GENUINE MOSAIC I BELIEVE.
HERE COMES THAT UNBEARABLE ALICE BLUNT!!
SHE'S AWFUL
REGULAR CAT!!
WHY HOW ARE YOU DEAR? I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!!
WHY! YOU HAVE A NECKLACE JUST LIKE DAYSEY'S WAS YOUR DAD IN EUROPE?
NO! I GOT THIS IN THE 5 & 10!
HARRY LEWIS

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES

The Knights of Equity held their annual ladies' night in Faneuil Hall last evening, delegations from Manchester, N. H., Lowell, Lawrence and Somerville being present. Timothy Sullivan introduced the speaker of the evening, Mayor Fitzgerald.

Among those present were William F. Bennett, Dennis C. Mahoney, Dr. Michael W. White, John S. McDonough, John S. McKown, William Shanahan, W. T. McCarthy, James F. McCarthy, D. J. Crimmins, John P. Broderick, T. H. Rafferty, Thomas M. Clancy, Henry L. White, James P. O'Neil, Daniel H. Bradley, James A. Kiley, John H. Concannon and J. J. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Tobin and Miss Agnes Spring represented Manchester, N. H. The officers of Boston Court No. 54 installed last evening for the present year were: C. F. Riordan, president; Thomas J. Morton and Thomas J. Kelley, vice-presidents; Bernard F. O'Hayre, recording secretary; Frank Whittaker, assistant recording secretary; Frank W. Sullivan, financial secretary; Dr. Alexander F. McWilliams, treasurer; Michael W. Ahern, lecturer; William F. Maher, auditor; Thomas H. McVey, James M. Hickey, conductors; Harry L. Goodwin, I. G.; Chris J. Halligan, John A. Glinty, Michael D. Twohey, Dr. William H. Regan and Timothy Sullivan, trustees.

* * *

Under the auspices of the women on the board of trustees of the Rufus S. Frost Hospital, Chelsea, a pop concert was held last evening in the new State Armory. The women in charge included Mrs. Andrew T. Hunnewell, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas B. Frost, secretary; Mrs. E. Frank Guild, Mrs. Walter S. Wadsworth, Mrs. Charles F. Fessenden, Mrs. Edward J. Powers, Mrs. Grenville S. Bell, Mrs. C. J. McCann, Mrs. Rufus S. Frost of New York, widow of Rufus S. Frost, for whom the hospital is named; Mrs. G. T. Sawyer and Mrs. Samuel S. Tukey.

* * *

The Harvard Club of Boston held its annual dinner last evening at the Hotel Somerset. With President Henry L. Higginson '55 presiding and ex-Governor Guild '81 introducing the speakers were President Arthur Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, President George Harris of Amherst, President R. C. Maclaurin of Tech, Professor George W. Prothero of London, Professor Charles D. Adams of Dartmouth and Professor James Hardy Ropes '89 of Harvard. At the head of the table also were Professor Graham Wallas of England and Judge Francis C. Lowell.

* * *

Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald of Lyndhurst street, Dorchester, held a valentine party at her home last evening, entertaining young friends attending Radcliffe and Harvard. Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Arthur Quincy and Mrs. J. J. O'Callaghan were matrons. Those present were Miss Marguerite O'Callaghan, Miss Lucy Zahn, Miss Edith Ellis, Miss Margaret Kennedy, Miss Grace Kennedy, Miss Mollie Brady, Miss Annie Brady, Miss Helen Fogarty, Miss Helen Canning, Miss Alice Doyle, Miss Mary O'Neil, Hugh Nawn, Harry Nawn, John A. Sullivan, Reginald B. O'Callaghan, Edward F. Murray, Joseph P. Kennedy, Dr. Thomas J. Giblin, Jr., Dr. Frank Janssen, William J. McGrath, Raymond Ellis, George S. Clarkson and Senor Miguel de la Torre.

* * *

The annual banquet of the second degree association of Shawmut Lodge, I. O. O. F., was held last evening at the Hotel Thorndike. Samuel N. Cohen introduced Leonard A. Cates as toastmaster. Among the guests were Dr. George L. Marshall, grand warden of Massachusetts, who made remarks on "degree work"; Edmund Henry, N. G., of Shawmut Lodge, who spoke on "lodge work," and Dr. Robert C. Jamieson, P. G. H., on "Odd Fellowship." Other speakers included A. E. Kurtz, P. G., of Emmanuel Lodge of New York city, and Orin F. Gallagher, P. D. D. G. M., of Massachusetts. A musical program was given by the Shawmut quartet and Lyman F. Brackett, P. G., organist of Shawmut Lodge.

* * *

The Jolly Twelve held their fourth annual ball last evening in Howe Hall with a large atendance. The affair was in charge of Miss Freda F. Warshauer, chief marshal, and Miss Anna Marcus was floor director. The aids were Miss Alberta Frank, Sadie Tittleman, Sadie Slutsky, Anna Chartoff and Lena Kupferman. The guests were received by Miss Florence Finn, Miss Anna Rivkind, Miss Ruth Maysles, Miss Sadie Rosenthal and Miss Rica Warshauer. The matrons were Mrs. M. Marcus, Mrs. C. Frank, Mrs. B. Warshauer, Mrs. L. Finn and Mrs. E. Heffron.

* * *

The members of the sanctuary choir of the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption, East Boston, gave the Rev. Joseph V. Fitzgerald, its rector, a surprise last evening by calling him to the music room of the parochial building and presenting him with a grand piano.

SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT

10c Per Package

BY

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

AT ALL THEIR STORES

Young-Man-Afraid-of-Wife

The Madam Puts One Over on the Beef Trust

"I ONLY know one queen which never changes her mind or shifts her attitude on any subject," said the "L" guard, sententiously, "and that's the lady which watches over the harbor. Take the Party, now; one minute she's a military Suffragette shoutin' for the right to vote, and the next's she's a Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire, crochetting tidies for the installment plan souvenirs in the parlor.

"One minute she gets her hair together like it was done with an egg-beater and enough rats in the outfit to give a pied piper a life job as exterminator, then bingo! there she is with her head as slick as a baby seal's and a dinky little braid runnin' around the crown like it was sort of apologizin' for its bare and stingy surroundin's.

"Wasn't it for her sake that I gave up a paying job in a high ball incubator to fritter my young life away on a "L" train, just because she's batty about a uniform?" he went on, peevishly. "And now what? 'William,' she says to me the other day, 'a "L" guard is all right in a way, but I wish you would become a lieutenant or some sort of officer in the army. Wouldn't it just sound swell for your little Gwendolyn to be called 'Mrs. Capting William Clancy" after we were tied up? Say, kid, why don't you join the army?"

Always a Chance in This Army

"'Sure!' says I. 'My familiarity with a uniform would make it dead easy for me to pull down a Capting's or a Lieutenant's job; however,' I says, 'if I keep on shiftin' jobs, in obedience to your orders, I'll soon be joinin' the army, all right, only it'll be the army of the unemployed,' says I.

"'Anyway,' says she, 'it would be one way to put it over the Meat Trust, because all them soljer boys lives off of nothin' but beans.' Now, she's got it doped out that since I won't join the army I must join the beef boycott and little William here is tagged for a vegetarian, which means I'm to limit the eats to lentils and prunes and other garden truck. Pipe me off tellin' 'em to step lively in a voice sustained by the nourishin' prune! Say, has the madam fell for this boycott thing yet?"

The Madam Joins the Boycott

"Oh, sure," replied Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife, "did you ever see her overlooking any bets? Do you suppose Vox Populi could be knocking anyone of the naughty, avaricious Trusts without the madam being right there hitting 'em up with the rest of the hammeragettes?

"And besides, Minnehaha decided that by joining the boycott she'd not only make the beef barons dreadfully sore, but could save the mazuma hand over fist.

"'The butcher had the effrontery to charge me sixty cents for the same size steak I've been accustomed to paying fifty-nine cents for,' she said. 'I saw in the paper that meat had gone up a cent, but I had no idea that the uplift would reach the Bronx so rapidly! Now, that finishes me for good and all—no more meat in this house till that horrid Trust sees fit to lower prices.'

"'I'm sure I'm clever enough to fix up a lot of little dishes that will take the place of meat, and I'll begin this very evening and have a dinner that will certainly surprise you.'

"Well, Bill, I blew in that night with misgivings in my heart and a void in my tummy, and the meal that I sat down to was a weird and wonderful institution. Minnehaha, however, was elated.

"'Oh, I'm going to save money beautifully at this rate,' she said, 'and I'll be able to put a whole lot more toward my Spring bonnet. Just see now, this asparagus only cost forty cents for the can; these lovely little French peas were only thirty cents, and I made a delicious omelette souffle with a half dozen eggs, only it didn't turn out well.'

How Minnehaha Saved on Meat

"'How much are eggs?' I asked, making rapid mental calculations. 'Sixty cents a dozen,' replied the madam. 'And what does a good steak cost?' I asked again. 'Why, I couldn't get anything really decent under fifty-five cents,' she retorted, 'so you see what I've saved by having this simple vegetable dinner!' 'I don't know,' I said, slowly, 'if the asparagus was forty cents and the peas thirty cents and you used thirty cents' worth of eggs in that souffle thing, there's a dollar right there.'

"'Oh, John, how like you!' cried the madam, promptly bursting into tears. 'Here I am doing my very best to save your money and crush the Trust at one and the same time and you have nothing but criticism for my efforts. I told you that souffle wasn't a success, so you can't count those eggs! Anyway, I don't care! I shall go on doing my duty whether you appreciate it or not,' and she flounced out of the room with me in her wake, apostrophizing myself for seventy kinds of bonehead."

"Poor old sport," the guard said, gently. "I guess you got one more grudge against the Meat Trust than the next fellow has. The madam sure is hard on you."

"Somewhat," agreed Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife, soberly, "but she's even harder on money, Billy."

SAVED, BUT—

The Major—What's this I hear, Davie, about your nearly saving a man from drowning?

David (in a positive manner)—I did save 'im from drownin', only the life buoy 'it 'im on the 'ead and killed 'im.

STRICT OBEDIENCE

Salesman—Shirt, sir? Will you have a negligee or a stiff bosom?

Customer—Negligee, I guess. The doctor said I must avoid starchy things.

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons

GILCHRIST Co

Washington and Winter Streets

On Sale Thursday

Rare Bargains in Women's Outer Apparel

30.00
Tailored SUIT
22.50

The Very Smartest New Spring Model

Made of fine French serge; neatly trimmed with silk braid; collar and cuffs trimmed with detachable fawn shade broadcloth; 34-inch coat, lined through with best peau de cygne; tailored skirt. The acme of new Spring Fashion.

15.00
Covert COAT
4.98

Without Doubt the Greatest Value this Season.

Made of the finest quality covert cloth, tailored in the best manner; 36 to 46 inches long; lined throughout with extra heavy taffeta silk. A Spring coat that will cost 3 times as much to duplicate later this Spring.

Two of our handsomest skirts tailored in the very finest manner throughout, from Chiffon Panama of excellent quality; regular and extra sizes. Value $10.00.

Thursday 6.00

STATE STIRRED BY FRANCHISE GRAB CHARGE

Now that City Solicitor Ernest H. Vaughn of Worcester has had the courage to say right out in open meeting what a lot of people have been whispering to themselves for some time, namely, that "the Massachusetts Railroad Commission is aligned with the railroad corporations and against the people," folks interested in railroad and legislative matters are sitting up and taking notice of the commission which has control of the railroads and street railways of this Commonwealth.

The Railroad Commission has escaped serious inspection for many years. It has been getting up, like the Boston Licensing Board did for some time, with an air of public-be-hanged austerity. Its members are Walter Perley Hall of Fitchburg, chairman; George W. Bishop of Newtonville, and Clinton White of Melrose.

Coming from one of the biggest Republican leaders in Central Massachusetts, and from a man on whom Governor Draper conferred a Superior Court judgeship, which he turned down, the Vaughn indictment of the Railroad Commission demands attention.

"Always With the Railroads."

Here is what Mr. Vaughn said, speaking before the Legislative Committee on Street Railways:

"People have supposed that the Railroad Commission was a board created to stand between the railroads and the people, and to adjudicate differences between the two. If that ever was true it is not true now. The Railroad Commission is now aligned against the people and with the railroads. Its power to grant freight and trolley franchises should be taken away. It always decides in favor of the railroads."

Mr. Vaughn was pleading for a bill, presented to the Legislature by Representative Michael A. Henebery of Worcester to give city governments and the voters the right to decide whether or not freight and express franchises shall be granted to street railway companies. His indictment of the commission created sensation.

Says Law Was Inspired.

He made it even more sensational by following up with a charge that Bentley W. Warren, counsel for the trolleys owned by the New Haven Railroad, fixed the present trolley freight law so that franchises granted by the Railroad Commission are granted in perpetuity subject to the good will of the Railroad Commission, and whether the people through whose streets the trolleys run will it or not.

Representative Henebery's bill was filed as a result of a battle up in Worcester over the granting of a freight and express franchise to the Worcester Street Railway Company. The city government is willing that the road be given a franchise for a limited number of years. It objects to turning over its streets for this purpose forever and a day.

✱ ✱ ✱ An Imitation Mother—Mrs. Wilson's own story of how and why she made her husband believe he was a father. Read it in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MRS. HARRIMAN IS SLANDER WITNESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Mary W. Harriman, wife of E. H. Harriman, the late railroad magnate, will be the principal witness in a supreme court action for alleged slander brought by Mary Burton, against Mrs. Olivia Antoinette Herbert. The damages asked are $10,000. Miss Burton was formerly housekeeper for Mrs. Herbert, who she says she met in Paris in 1908. After their return the plaintiff alleges she was taken to North Augusta, North Carolina, to take charge of the winter home of the Herbert family. While there a dispute arose between her and her employer and Miss Burton was given a ticket back to New York. According to the complaint, Miss Burton became housekeeper for Mrs. Harriman in August and that Mrs. Herbert made statements to Mrs. Harriman that reflected upon the character of the housekeeper.

EX-CHAIRMAN DUNN TO FACE "MUSIC"

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 16.—"I'd rather stay here and face the music if there's any to face than take my contemplated vacation trip to Texas," said Colonel George W. Dunn today, referring to the allegation made by State Senator Conger that the bridge companies gave a big contribution to the Republican state campaign fund through Colonel Dunn in 1902. "As chairman," said Colonel Dunn, "I received thousands of contributions. Whether the bridge companies contributed I could not say nor could I deny it."

✱ ✱ ✱ How to Do What You Want to—Most valuable lesson for young and old in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BUTTONS CLEW IN CAMBRIDGE ROBBERY

"Button, button, who's got the button?" was the game that the Cambridge police played successfully. After the police had received reports that the Renzio Grocery Company's store had been broken open, Patrolmen Patten, Gordan and Mello found two fancy coat buttons and learned that Michael Murphy, twenty-three, wore a coat with buttons that were identical with those found in the store. Patrick F. Burke, twenty-three, who hasn't any special residence was also arrested. To-day they were held in $400 for the Grand Jury in the Cambridge Police Court.

Ely Central

In yesterday's session showed more animation than any other copper curb issue, advancing to a close at $1⅞ bid, $2 asked.

Is the astounding activity and strength in this issue likely to be maintained?

This and other questions of vital concern to shareholders are answered fully in our special letter on ELY CENTRAL, just issued. Free on request.

L. L. Winkelman & Co.,
Mining Commission Brokers
44 Broad St., New York

FORTUNES MADE IN WHEAT.

$10 buys options on 10,000 bu. of wheat. No further Risk. Each 1c movement from option price makes you $100, 2c. $200, 5c. $500, etc. Write for free circulars.

COLONIAL STOCK & GRAIN CO.
Cleveland, Ohio.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

There is the usual flow of eccentric gossip explaining the reversal of form on 'Change.

$ $ $

Detailed inquiry among the high-grade investment houses and leading banks developed the fact that the best interests are advising the purchase of investment stocks without reservation at present prices.

$ $ $

The Morgan people are particularly bullish on Steel and the Harriman group is taking Southern Pacific in large blocks. Pennsylvania, Great Northern and Union Pacific are particular favorites in other directions.

$ $ $

A statement is being discussed in banking quarters, where it originated. In effect it declares covert though bitter warfare between J. P. Morgan & Co. on one side and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the Rockefeller interests and the Rothschilds on the other.

$ $ $

Certain things happened which impelled Morgan to enlarge his monetary resources. To that end he secured control of the insurance companies. To the same purpose the consolidation of the trust companies, announced a few weeks ago, was effected.

$ $ $

What the opponents have done is not known, save in a general way. They are—or have been—bearish on securities. The presidents of the railways in which they have a large interest have taken a jaundiced view of things financial and commercial. Two are known to have cancelled all orders for improvements and equipments. None of their properties has increased dividends.

$ $ $

Contrariwise, the Morgan corporation directors have done everything to promote lyrical prosperity. An "extra" was declared on Steel common. In addition to putting the junior shares of the International Harvester on a dividend basis, these shareholders received 33⅓ per cent. in stock. Pullman made a share distribution of $20,000,000—worth currently $40,000,000.

$ $ $

The silent combat is said to have reached the realm of politics. The Morgan party has become reconciled to the Washington administration, believing or assuming that ultimately the reforms proposed by Taft will make for a better investment market.

$ $ $

On the other hand, the Kuhn-Loeb-Rockefeller-Rothschild people are in decided opposition to the sort of reformation proposed by the President, and are reported not only to have been the heaviest sellers of securities in the last three months, but are even now advising their following to liquidate most lines—bonds as well as stocks—subject to Bourse fluctuations.

$ $ $

According to the talk in banking circles, the plan is not seriously to injure J. P. Morgan & Co., but to depose a house from a position of supremacy in American finance. That power is coverted by the other side.

Since the new combination has been made by the National City Bank, the First National Bank and J. P. Morgan & Co., brokers find that some mysterious power seems able to lay a finger on delicate spots in the market. These three money powers have practical control now of every source from which brokers can borrow call funds on Stock Exchange collatera. It would be an easy matter to make up each evening a schedule of the loans of the leading houses of the Street with the collateral deposited. In this way a member of the banking syndicate, who might be entitled to such information, could easily have a chart of the financial situation on his desk every morning. Knowing which houses were loaded up with certain stocks, it would be only a short step further to discover what individual was busy in the market. J. P. Morgan has undoubtedly thought of this.

$ $ $

It is generally recognized—so runs the gossip—that the United States, beginning next Autumn, will enter on an era of unparalleled prosperity, and if Morgan & Co. are allowed to be abreast of the boom that banking establishment will become impregnably supreme.

$ $ $

Renewed assurances are given that the Pennsylvania dividend will be increased to 7 per cent. in May, that Southern Pacific will get its 7 per cent. this Summer, that the Amalgamated dividend will be increased as a result of the sale of properties to the Anaconda, while there is also discussion of a possible increase of Atchison.

$ $ $

Canadian Pacific and the "Soo" stocks are selling at higher prices than similar stocks in the United States and are a perpetual reminder of the fact that American railroads are heavily overcapitalized.

$ $ $

American Sugar begins to show the influence of accumulation. The recent disclosures of thieving methods in its management have frightened out most of the small investors, and the stock thus thrown overboard has been taken for the account of those very few persons having definite knowledge of the company's financial condition. The company has always been a heavy lender of cash on call in the stock market and is now said to be lending more than ever before. There is talk of an extra dividend this Summer for the purpose of reducing this big cash account, as its existence, if officially disclosed, would not be considered conservative.

$ $ $

The reason for selling the holdings of 82,000 shares of American Telephone stock is furnished in the annual report of the Mackay companies when it says that public opinion views with suspicion this large holding of stock in a company which has recently purchased the control of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

$ $ $

The Postal Telegraph system will continue to be free and independent, prepared to maintain the competition which it has furnished for twenty-five years.

$ $ $

Through Jackson, Curtis & Co., Messrs. Harvey Fisk & Sons of New York are offering $11,000,000 Hudson Companies 6 per cent. secured convertible gold coupon notes at par and accrued interest. They are a lien upon the McAdoo tunnel system.

$ $ $

Messrs. Richardson, Hill & Co. have moved their customers' room to the extreme east end of their banking rooms, and materially increased the floor space.

$ $ $

Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. are issuing a special pamphlet on tax exempt stocks in Massachusetts, giving detailed information as well as comparative figures and yields.

$ $ $

Thompson, Towle & Co. are planning to open a Worcester office very soon under the management of Henry B. Wellington, who for the past thirteen years has been in the stock and bond business in Worcester, the past few years as manager there for Fisk & Robinson.

$ $ $

Hubert E. Rogers and John F. Hill have been added to the directorate of the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Company, increasing the same from five to seven.

$ $ $

President Wood of the American Woolen Company estimates the present value of the company's advance business at between $18,000,000 and $20,000,000.

$ $ $

A dividend of 5 per cent., with an extra dividend of 5 per cent., has been declared on Kerr Lake mining shares.

STRONG TONE FOR COPPERS

STATE STREET, Feb. 16.—Reading was the pivotal stock in the Wall Street list this forenoon. Opening prices were off all around anywhere up to a point from last night's closing and the market was ragged. It would seem imparted a firm tone.

Locally copper shares maintained a strong tone after opening quotations. Utah Consolidated broke again and lost 2⅜ by making 29. From this it quickly recovered 1½ points. Buying of Lake Copper put the price up 2 points from an opening which was fractionally above last night's close.

Hancock rose two points and Quincy two points. Arizona Commercial was heavy, as if the short interest had been materially reduced and the market would have to depend upon buying power to develop. There is lessened buying of odd lots.

Opinions on the business situation vary, although President Marvin Hughitt of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad expresses optimistic views.

Reading stock was closely watched, and the stock market was largely governed by its course. Opening off ⅞ it rose 2⅜ points.

Official notice that the Mackay companies intended to sell its holdings of American Telephone stock was reflected in the price of Telephone shares, which broke 1⅝ points to 135⅛.

The strike of engineers employed in the Butte copper mines had no marked effect on Amalgamated or Anaconda. A half point decline followed in the first named. Smelters, after easing slightly, more than recovered the loss. Virginia Chemical was a specialty which had a 1⅜ point advance. Consolidated Gas more than recovered its dividend with a 1⅜ point advance. Trading was heavy in Steel.

Bohemia broke to 12 on the local curb on free profit taking. Otherwise curb prices were steady and the market quiet.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

TELEPHONES.

	High	Low	Noon
American	137	135⅛	135⅛

MINING STOCKS.

	High	Low	Noon
Adventure	8¼	8¼	8¼
Arcadian	7¼	7¼	7¼
Arizona Commercial	39¼	38¼	39⅛
Calumet & Arizona	70½	70	70
Giroux	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
Franklin	10¼	10¼	10¼
Granby	90	90	90
Greene-Cananea	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
La Salle Copper	15½	15½	15½
Nevada Con.	22⅝	22⅝	23
North Butte	34⅛	34	34⅛
Osceola	151	151	151
Quincy	85	84	84
Shannon	15¼	15⅛	15¼
Utah Con.	31	29	30

MISCELLANEOUS.

	High	Low	Noon
American Pneumatic	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Am. Pneumatic pf	21	21	21
Mass. Gas	79¼	79¼	79¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	High	Low	Noon
Amalgamated	75¼	75	75¼
Boston Con	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Boston & Corbin	17½	17	17
Hancock	27	26	27
Isle Royale	23	22½	23
Lake Copper	83	81	83
North Lake	17½	17⅛	17½
Rotary Ring	13	13	13
Superior & Boston	14	14	14
U. S. Coal & Oil	40	40	40
U. S. Smelting	45	44	44¼
U. S. Smelting pf	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High	Low	Noon
Atch., T. & S. F.	114⅜	114¾	114¾
Balt. & Ohio	110½	110½	110½
Brooklyn Rap Tr	72¾	72	72¼
Ches. & Ohio	84⅜	83½	84⅜
Chic., M. & St. P.	144½	142¼	142½
Chic. & N. W.	157	157	157
Col. Southern	58⅜	58¼	58⅜
Denver & Rio G	40	39⅞	40
Gt. North'n pf	136¼	136¼	136¼
Illinois Central	142½	142	142
Int Metropol	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜
Int. Met. pf	53	52⅝	53
Kas. City So.	37	36½	37
Kas. City So. pf	68⅞	68⅜	68⅞
Louis. & Nash	148⅞	148⅜	148⅜
Mo., Kas & Texas	43⅜	42¼	43⅜
Missouri Pacific	70⅛	69⅜	70
N. Y. C. & Hud	119	118½	118½
N. Y. Ont. & W.	45½	45	45½
Norfolk & Western	101¼	101	101¼
Northern Pacific	135⅜	135¼	135¼
Pennsylvania	132¾	132¼	132⅝
Reading	167⅞	165	167⅛
Rock Island	47½	46	47⅜
Southern Pacific	124⅜	124¼	124⅜
Southern Railway	28⅜	28¼	28⅜
Texas & Pacific	30	29⅞	30
Union Pacific	184⅛	183¼	183⅞
Union Pacific pf	102	102	102
Wabash	21½	21⅜	21½
Wheel. & L. Erie	47	46⅝	47

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High	Low	Noon
Amal. Copper	75½	74⅞	75¼
Am. Car & Fdy	61	60	61
Am. Cotton Oil	61	60⅝	61
Amer. Locomo	49⅜	48⅞	49
Amer. Sm. & R.	82⅞	81⅞	82⅞
Am. Sug. Ref	123½	123	123½
Am. Beet Sug	38⅛	37½	38
Anaconda Cop	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Col. Fuel & Iron	37⅛	37	37⅛
*Con. Gas (N. Y.)	144	143	144
Distill. Secur	31½	31⅜	31½
Cent. Leather	39⅛	39	39⅛
Gen. Electric	153	153	153
National Lead	80½	80¼	80½
Northern Ore	70⅛	70¼	70¼
Press. Steel Car	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Peop. Gas	110⅛	109½	110⅛
Rep. I. & Steel	39	38⅞	38⅞
U. S. Rub. 1st pf	111⅛	111¼	111¼
U. S. Steel	79⅛	78⅝	79
U. S. Steel pf	119⅛	119¼	119¼
Utah Copper	50	49½	50

*Ex-dividend.

SALT LAKE STORM CUTS OFF TRAFFIC

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 16.—A severe storm is raging on Great Salt Lake, and through train service over the Western Pacific has been tied up as a result. Part of the roadbed above the southern arm of the lake has been destroyed by waves and several miles of track torn out.

✱ ✱ ✱ Splendid Song Free—Words and music of "Susie, My Susie," Gertrude Hoffman's celebrated favorite, given with the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

NEVILLE DEFENDS COTTON EXCHANGES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—George W. Neville of New York to-day explained the methods and principles of the Cotton Exchange to the House Agricultural Committee at its hearing on the anti-option bills. Mr. Neville has directed the fight on the bills. He was closely examined by Representative Burleson of Texas, appearing for the cotton producers.

WRONG ADDRESS GIVEN.

As the result of a typographical error, it was stated in yesterday's AMERICAN, in connection with the arraignment of John J. Robinson in the Roxbury Police Court, that he lived at No. 35 Camden street, Roxbury. As a matter of fact, Robinson lives at No. 38 Camden street. Mrs. Isaac Saisman lives at No. 35 Camden street.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

PROFESSIONALS BEAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Professional traders early attacked the stock market and succeeded in depressing prices from a half to one point. Reading was the heaviest sufferer and on large sales declined to 165. Union Pacific lost half a point, while Steel lost three-eighths and Interborough-Metropolitan seven-eighths. No material changes were recorded in specialties.

Copper shares were only a trifle lower, in spite of the fact that all the mines of the Butte district will have to be closed to-day as a result of the hoisting engineers' strike. Report that the Legislature will be asked on Monday to investigate blocks of the New York Stock Exchange was not considered detrimental to stock market values. On the other hand, conservative bankers were of the opinion that the position of the investor would be strengthened as the result.

American shares were a trifle lower in London.

On the Curb fractional losses were recorded in the high priced copper issues.

UNION SHOP AFTER THREE YEARS' WAR

The plumbing shop of Joseph Vogel Sons in the South End started to-day as a straight union shop after three years' controversy with Plumbers' Union No. 12 of Boston. Joseph Vogel, present head of the big business, is president of the Master Plumbers' Association of Boston. After trying the "open" shop plan for three years he has signed the wage and hour agreement of the union and will employ only union men hereafter. The union scale is $4.40 for an eight hour day.

RISKED SEA PERILS IN 28-FOOT BOAT

Dispatches from Philadelphia detail the arrival there of Charles Ross, Howard Welkel and Orville Chester in a twenty-eight-foot power boat which they navigated from Boston. They reported that they had rough weather off Cape Cod and Cape May, with less severe storms in Vineyard sound and Long Island sound. None of the three is over eighteen. They told their friends that they came to Boston with the launch in a schooner, and left T wharf on the return trip without letting anyone but a few fishermen know of their project.

DEMAND FOR STOCK IN OPERA COMPANY

Numerous inquiries are being received at the offices of the Boston Opera Company ever since the announcement that the directors desired to increase the capital stock from $200,000 to $400,000. For the convenience of those who desire to subscribe to this extra issue of stock, the directors announce that the stock is offered at $100 per share, full-paid and non-assessable. Application and checks, made payable to the Boston Opera Company, should be sent to Hayden, Stone & Co., bankers, No. 87 Milk street, Boston, room 5.

✱ ✱ ✱ It Cut off a Queen's Head—Read in the SUNDAY AMERICAN how the knife from the guillotine that beheaded Marie Antoinette has been recovered.

MANY SUITORS FOR MRS. JAMES H. SMITH

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Society is interested in the future of Mrs. James Henry Smith, widow of the American millionaire who died on his honeymoon. Mrs. Smith has had as many offers of marriage as Mrs. Potter Palmer, who was supposed to hold the record. Up to the time of the marriage of her daughter she was hard as adamant to the overtures of her suitors, among whom were included a well-known Liberal peer, a very wealthy widower. Now that her daughter Anita is a princess Mrs. Smith admits she is "very lonely," and this is regarded as a sign that she is about to relent and accept the hand of the cavalier whose persistence has out-distanced all the others.

FIRE CAT RESPONDS TO LYNN ALARM

LYNN, Feb. 16.—"Bill," the big black cat at the Broad street fire headquarters, is being feted to-day because yesterday he took his first ride to a fire on the pitching, swaying apparatus. When Walter Nichols, driver of the hose wagon, had dashed up to the Williams & Clark shoe factory, in answer to a still alarm, he found that "Bill" had just climbed up to the seat with him and apparently had the time of his life. He has been with the company for three or four years and his weight of twelve pounds tells how well he has fared.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

MORE FREE BAGGAGE, TRAVELERS' DEMAND

The legislative Committee on Railroads to-morrow hears the sponsors for the bill requiring railroads to carry 250 pounds of baggage for passengers free of charge. President E. C. Johnson of the Boston Shoe Travelers' Association, is one of the chief promoters of the bill. The movement is being taken up all over the country by organizations of travelling men. The directors of the New England Shoe and Leather Association have indorsed the Johnson bill and are to be represented at the hearing.

DOGS and PETS

Do you Want to Buy or Sell? Use the above classification in the

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
WANT PAGES
For Best Results
Phone 5180 Main.

AIRSHIP SHOW OPENS TONIGHT

Something new under the sun is the first exhibition of airships ever made under roof and it begins to-night in Mechanics Building, Huntington avenue. At least eighteen aeroplanes, mono, bi and tri planes are set up in the big hall for the people of New England to view at close range.

Manager Chester I. Campbell's hardest work—that of securing the air-flying wonders for exhibition—was complete, and he was ready for the people. The exhibits include flying models of the Wright, Curtiss, Bleriot, Antoinette, Zeppelin, Santos-Dumont and all the other latest words in aerial navigation. Models in actual operation, the exhibit of the Junior Aero Club of New York, are to prove one of the best and most interesting features of this exposition. Many aeronauts from all over the country are coming here, and lectures illustrated by stereopticon, will prove one of the best features of the show.

✱ ✱ ✱ An Imitation Mother—Mrs. Wilson's own story of how and why she made her husband believe he was a father. Read it in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

DR. F. D. DONOGHUE HEAD OF HOSPITAL

Dr. Francis D. Donoghue has been elected president of the Massachusetts Maternity and Foundling Hospital Corporation to succeed Dr. Charles P. Thayer, formerly secretary of Tufts Medical School, deceased. Albert C. Smith has been elected vice-president. The corporation aids unfortunate girls and looks after the support and education of children. The corporation is to open a hospital in the Fall.

GIRL PLAYING WITH MATCHES IS BURNED

Fire which started on a little girl's dress nearly cost the life of the child and did about $200 damage to-day at the home of Joseph Stattaford, No. 45 Mill street, Malden. Little Lena Stattaford was playing with matches and her dress caught fire. Her father wrapped a rug around her and succeeded in saving her from serious burns. While he was saving the child the flames spread to the room and did about $200 damage.

BILL AIMED TO CURB NEW YORK BROKERS

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Assemblyman Clarke of New York to-day introduced in the Legislature a bill prohibiting specialists on the New York or the Consolidated Exchange from trading for their own account in stocks for which orders have been placed in their hands for execution. The penalty prescribed is the same as that for larceny, grand or petit, according to the amount involved.

ADVERTISERS
Cover the Pacific Coast by advertising in the
San Francisco Examiner

Display and Classified advertising for the
SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER
will be received at the office of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
80 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Sunday afternoon, February 13th, on Cape train between Eastham and Boston, or in the South Station, a string of carved gold beads. The finder will receive reward on returning them to DR. M. H. RICHARDSON, 224 Beacon st., Boston.

LOST—Sunday afternoon, gold bag, sapphire clasps, between Dartmouth and Marlboro sts. via Boylston st. and Mass. ave. Address 430 Marlboro st. Reward.

LOST—Gold scarf pin with garnet and two diamonds; finder will be rewarded on returning same to J. SULLIVAN, 68 Summer st., Boston.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, between College av., West Somerville and Boylston st., reward. X 432, Boston American.

LOST—A silver headed cane on Temple pl., Sunday about 11 o'clock. Reward will be paid if returned to 3 Temple pl.

LOST—Feb. 15, between Adams House and U. S. Hotel, large pocketbook. Reward if returned to F. C. SPAYDE, 3rd door, Boston American.

Special Announcements.

LOOK FOR THE NAME

BOSTON SMOKER

UNION 5c CIGAR MADE
FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

A RING at last that will permanently cure any case of rheumatism, neuralgia or neuritis, 30,000 references; call or write for booklet. PATTON RHEUMATIC RING CO., 1697 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

CONFINEMENTS taken in home of physician. Address H 368, Boston American.

Printing.

SEND 2c for stylish sample cards, 10c per 100 up; other printing at your own fair price; you can't beat that. SCOTT, Rm. 40, 3 Tremont row.

SPECIAL—1,000 cards, $1.25. UNION PRINTING CO., 12 Howard st.; bring this ad.

1,000 NOTEHEADS, billheads, cards, envelopes, circulars, $1.50. AMERICAN PRESS, 3 Trem. row.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

TO represent us in nearby territory; special inducements to reliable men. SOUTHWORTH BROS., Nurserymen, Beverly, Mass.

WANTED—First-class tailor, used to making alterations in high-class ladies' furnishing establishment. L 168, Boston American.

LEVERS LACE.

WANTED—Levers lace operatives, efficient, skilled and experienced in designing, drafting, card punching, warping, weaving, starching, bleaching, finishing, etc., competent in all classes and grades of Go-through lace machine work, including those qualified by experience to take charge of any or all departments of a Levers plant of Go-through machines; answer by letter, giving full information, including references. UNIVERSAL EXCHANGE, 110 West 34th st., New York City.

CANVASSERS selling soap; good money. 441 Tremont st.; work out of Boston; call before 8 a.m.

EARN $10 TO $15 a week during spare time; we, as manufacturers, start you and furnish everything; no canvassing; three simple successful mail order plans to keep our factories busy; we coach you and show you how to get business; you pay us in three months and make big profits; spare time to start; write to-day for positive proof. PEASE MFG. CO., 523 Pease bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN wanted for men's clothing; one who has a knowledge of window dressing and advertising; references required. F 471, Boston American.

GENTLEMAN wanted for light, profitable work which may be done at home. Apply by letter only. Room 9, 9 Hamilton pl.

Male Help Wanted.

JEWEL MAKERS WANTED—Must be experienced; steady work, good pay. Call or write F. H. Jackson, 43 Tremont st.

MEN WANTED, experience unnecessary, for firemen or brakemen on nearby railroads; account increasing business, no strike; age 20-30; good vision; $80-$100 monthly; promotion; 1,524 men sent to positions in 1909; send stamp; state age, weight, height. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, care Z 563, Boston American.

MEN wanted quickly by big Chicago mail order house to distribute catalogues, advertise; $21 weekly, $50 expense allowance. MANAGER, 1222 State st., Chicago.

STEAMFITTER WANTED for out-of-town work; steady employment for a good mechanic. Address, stating age, names of previous employers and wages, STEAM, L 474, Boston American.

WANTED—Ambitious young men to learn salesmanship by correspondence in six weeks and become travelling salesmen; hundreds of good openings; write for our free book, "How to Succeed as a Salesman" and secure a position as a travelling salesman with a reliable firm. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Dept. 79, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—An educated man, over 24 years old, must possess salesmanship ability and be willing to work hard for advancement; suitable man can command $30 weekly. J. J. MEARA, 144 High st.

WANTED—Experienced cementers on light weight rubber surface clothing. Apply H 490, Boston American.

WANTED—Office boy, about 14; must know city; good handwriting. Apply room 7, 213 Hanover st., from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m.

WANTED—First-class auto tire repair man; state age, experience and salary expected. Address L 470, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced mechanicians and machinists. BAUSCH & LOMB OPT. CO., Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN wanted with $250 cash as agent; salary and commission. TAYLOR, 258 Wash. st.

Male Miscellaneous.

TELEGRAPHY

DAY OR EVENING; railroad, commercial, wireless; position guaranteed; call or write for illustrated catalog. BOSTON INSTITUTE TELEGRAPHY, 899 Boylston st.

BIG REDUCTION in rates to California and far West after March first. See COLPITTS.

FLORIDA, $14.90; Texas, $22.40; Colorado, $35.00; California, $42.90, after Mar. 1st. COLPITTS, 333 Wash., 146 Canal.

MORE cheap tickets to Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Denver, Butte, Seattle, California. COLPITTS.

NEW YORK, $2.40; Washington, $7.75; Montreal, $7.75; Chicago, $16.45; lowest rates. COLPITTS, 333 Wash., 146 Canal.

ASK me how you can start a profitable mail order business at home evenings. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

A $20 A WEEK running picture machine; we will teach you; call or write; open evenings. REID'S BUREAU, 180 Tremont st.

CHAUFFEURS, learn driving, repair and care of autos; course including 6 driving lessons, $20. COLUMBUS GARAGE, 1480 Tremont st., tel. 197 Roxbury.

GOODYEAR WELTING, rounding, stitching, $75; cutting, vamping, edge trimming, setting, $35; lasting, slugging, bottom finishing, $15; jobs furnished to good workmen. BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 411 Union st., Lynn.

INSTRUCTION in moving picture operating; call, write. EASTERN THEATRICAL AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 5.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN WANTED—To prepare for railway mail, customs and postoffice examinations; $600 to $1,500, preparation free; write for schedule showing places. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 132 L, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn telegraphy by mail; anyone can learn it easily in a few weeks; we are unable to supply the demand for telegraph operators; no charge for tuition until position is secured; write to-day for particulars. MICHIGAN BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 557 Institute Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

WE MAKE suits for $5 up; this year we made over 1,000 ladies' suits, and every lady was pleased. 15 Avon st., opposite Jordan Marsh. M. GOLDBERG, Eagle Mfg. Co.

YOUNG MEN WANTED to learn bag punching by mail; best system. PROFESSOR A. J. BALLOU, 103 Dike st., Providence, R. I.

Male Situations Wanted.

A1 SIGN PAINTER, 18 years' experience, paints all kinds signs at your own establishment by the letter, hour or job, with own or customer's material; send postal or phone; Hay. 2024-1. MR. BROWN, 81 Leverett st.

A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, sober and industrious, wants a position, holds stationary fireman's license, willing to work hard. Address W 193, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), wishes position with private family or doctor; good references, 4 years' experience, do own repairs. MASON, 28 Windsor st.

ACCOUNTANT—Qualified public accountant, professional expert systematizer, audits, systems installed, go anywhere, corporation auditing a specialty. Address AUDITOR, P. O. Box 2694.

ALL ROUND HOTEL CHEF, 28 yrs. exp., Danish, first class on soups, roasts, entrees and pastry of all kinds a specialty; moderate wages; country preferred. WITTENDORFF, 28 Pleasant st.

A SIGN PAINTER, high grade worker, wants jobs for gold lettering on windows, sketches given free; send postal. ISIDOR DIAMOND, 18 Causeway st.; tel.

A YOUNG colored man wants any kind of work; experienced in elevator work and different kinds of hotel work; not afraid of hard labor. CEPHAS ALLEN, 121 Washington st., Cambridge.

A SIGN PAINTER, 22 years' exp., wants jobs for office door lettering, price reasonable; send postal. ISIDOR DIAMOND, 18 Causeway st.; tel.

ACTIVE young man wants work of any kind. X 421, Boston American.

BLACKSMITH—Situation wanted by all around blacksmith and horseshoer. X 462, Boston American.

BAKER, 26 years' experience, good reference, wants st., city or country. G. M., 101 Cabot st., Roxbury.

BAKER, 26, wishes job, 1st or 2nd, strictly temperate, fair wages. P 461, Boston American.

COLORED CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family; general all round man; have good references. C. A. BERTON, 63 Ruggles st., suite 8.

CARPENTER and jobber wants work of any kind, understands all kinds of repair work; go anywhere in or out of the country; wages reasonable. Address A. R., 64 Bowdoin st., city.

COACHMAN, Englishman, who thoroughly understands horses, would like position; has worked with the best of English families; will furnish first-class ref. H. RYDER, 520 E. Eighth st., So. Boston.

COLORED laboring man wants any kind of general work, outside or inside; not afraid of hard labor. C. FORD, 91 Clark st., Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR, licensed, sober and industrious; good, careful driver, wants position; good references. M. B., 205 Cambridge st.

CANDY AND ICE MAKER, first-class, all-round, wishes steady position. A. DARBOOEN, 22 Market sq., Lynn, Mass.

COLORED COOK—All-round man, 15 years' experience; best references, go anywhere. MILLARD, 59 Windsor st., city.

COLORED YOUNG MAN would like position as elevator porter or butler; reference. R. FARRELL, No. 16 Harwich st.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job, good workman, reliable. A., Box 46, South Boston.

CARPENTER, young; not afraid of work; wages reasonable. X 422, Boston American.

ELECTRICIAN with a few hundred to invest desires steady job. ELECTRICIAN, 1 Beckwith circle, Somerville.

ENGINEER, 3d-class, middle-aged, exp. and reliable; go anywhere. T., 266 E st., So. Boston.

FIRST-CLASS FISH CUTTER would like work, sober man. Address H. W. KEELEY, 249 Shawmut av., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS chauffeur and repair man wants position on Packard, American or White Steamer. Write F. W. H., 285 Front st., Weymouth, Mass.

GENERAL MAN, thoroughly understands horses, carriages, harness, cows, flowers, vegetables, furnaces, lawns; competent, trustworthy coachman and gardener; very best references. G 110, Boston American.

COMPETENT ROCK BLASTER, has first class experience on all explosives, careful workman and would guarantee entire satisfaction. TUG WILSON, 14 Elliot st., Boston.

GOOD ALL-AROUND PAINTER wants work; will take jobs out of town or anywhere; prices low through winter months. Send postal to 1836 Dorchester av., suite 3, Dorchester, Mass.

GREENHOUSE ASSISTANT, general gardener; best references. Address C. M., 81 Revere st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young man, 22, can do general cooking, all housework, wait on table and make beds, willing to work, neat, clean, trustworthy; best references. Address J. A. GIRARD, 31 Pleasant st., Franklin, N. H.

I WANT WORK—Anything, anywhere; I can prove my worth to anyone hiring me; I am an Englishman, young, strong and well educated. BERT CHAPMAN, 203 Windsor st., Cambridge.

I WANT WORK, anything, anywhere; English, 28, well educated, no bad habits. R. WESTWOOD, 109 Chandler st., Boston.

MAN, 32, strictly temperate, no bad habits, reliable, attends strictly to business, would accept any light general work; no Sunday work; fair pay; good home. Apply by letter only. CHARLES L. LOWE, 962 Main st., Melrose, Mass.

MAN with experience wants situation as baker's helper, good reference; go anywhere. P 151, Boston American.

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN wants position, good detailer; machine shop practice; familiar with flat and rib knitting machinery. C 495, Boston American.

REPORTER—Position wanted on reportorial staff of metropolitan daily. W. B. STRANG, 2 Gibbs st., Rochester, N. Y.

ORGANIST—Young man, conservatory graduate, four years' experience, wants position in city church. F. P. WEAVER, 276 Arch st., Meadville, Pa.

SITUATION wanted, care contractor's teams, gen. hotel work, hostler, kitchen man and fireman, by single, exp. middleaged American; no liquor or tobacco; handy with tools. L 462, Boston American.

Male Situations Wanted.

SALESMAN—Experienced electrical specialty salesman and electrician desires position where expert electrical knowledge, sales experience and ability are required. C 489, Boston American.

SMART YOUNG BAKER wants work, strictly temperate, experienced in first class English goods, go anywhere. GOULD, 109 Chandler st., Boston.

SOBER and reliable young man wants work as teamster or helper; references. W 134, Boston American.

THIRD CLASS engineer wishes for situation as assistant or otherwise, do firing, or be nightwatchman; best of references. J. ALVERNAS, 30 School st., Everett, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER, first-class workman, would like work for private families. W 140, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE cleaning work, windows, carpets, rugs, yards, cellars cleaned; reasonable; all work attended to at short notice. Address J. H. GREEN, 794 Main st., Cambridge; tel. 1835-2, Cambridge.

WANTED—By a colored couple, work in a private family, a good, all round man, wife a good plain cook and laundress. C. C., 21 Williams st., Roxbury.

YOUNG MAN, 23 years old, would like work evenings from 6.30 p. m. to 11 p. m., can furnish security and best of references. T 490, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants position, general work on gentleman's place; understands care of horses; good reference. P 150, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN of good habits wants general work of any kind; unquestionable references. W 136, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

$10 TO $30 GUARANTEED.

WE HAVE the fastest sellers for agents; all legitimate articles; biggest commissions; write for particulars. CRANE MFG. CO., 28 School st.

Boys' Solid Gold Fountain Pen Free. Address PHENOM PEN CO., Boston.

AGENTS WANTED to introduce article which helps reduce household expenses; particulars free; write to-day. BRIGHTON SPECIALTY CO., Box 32, Darby, Pa.

AGENTS make $1 per hour easily; men, women, boys and girls, full or spare time; exclusive territories. SALES, 206 Cambridge st., Boston.

ASK ME how you can start a profitable mail order business at home evenings. HEACOCK, 732, Lockport, N. Y.

BRIGHT CANVASSERS wanted to sell a 10c. article; quick seller; 20c. value. 220 Devonshire st., room 403.

FOR SALE—Patent just out. Apply 15 School st., room 35.

THIS is the time of the year to make big money; sell our specialties; we can show you; write us to-day. W. E. HODGSON'S NOVELTY CO., Key 1, P. O. Box 490, Haverhill, Mass.

WANTED—Solicitors for high class magazines, new plan, immediate cash and contingent commissions, references required; experience not necessary; address for interview, MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 28 School st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

AT MISS FINN'S, 58 Warrenton st.—Cook, waitresses, chamber, pantry, cleaners; col., white, housework.

APPRENTICE with pay for dressmaker, good position for right party. 126 Berkeley st.

CAPABLE GIRL wanted in a small family for general housework; must be good cook. T 488, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER—Thoroughly competent, and apprentice. SPOONER, 433 Wash. st., Dor.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS on ladies' dresses; weekly pay; steady work guaranteed to July 1. MARKWETT & PAUL, 125 Kingston st.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on waists can have work the year round with CARO & ANDERSON, 125 Kingston st.

LADY WANTED for light, artistic work which may be done at home; apply by letter only. 9 Hamilton pl., room 10.

WANTED—Experienced purse makers, also learners; home work; call every Thursday from 11 to 5. MRS. JAS. SCULLIN, Hotel Stebbins, 465 Broadway, room 10, So. Boston.

WANTED—Girl to assist in light housework; no washing or cooking; must go home nights. See MRS. DARLING, 53 Stoughton st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Elderly woman in country village; light work, companion for elderly woman. 36 Bonair st., East Somerville.

WANTED—Gen. housework girl to go home nights; bring references. Apply 75 Pinckney st., Boston.

WANTED—At once, girls for general housework. Call 37 Union sq., Somerville, room 18.

YOUNG GIRL to care for children and assist upstairs. EMP. BUREAU, 12 Lawrence st.

Female—Miscellaneous.

LEARN DRESSMAKING or millinery at M'DOWELL'S, 25 Winter st., Boston. See our Sunday "adv."

Female Situations Wanted.

A CAPABLE LADY would like home laundry work; will call and deliver family washing in Boston and vicinity; high class work preferred; prices reasonable. Send postal or telephone MRS. ANNIE A. HARRIS, 704 Main st., Cambridge; tel. 1835-2.

A FIRST-CLASS American laundress desires laundry work at home; first-class work; lace curtain laundering a specialty; reasonable charge; send postal. MRS. GARNETT, 217 Cambridge st., Boston.

AMERICAN young lady wants situation as chambermaid in private family, genteel lodging house or hotel; like to go home nights; references. Write or call No. 25A Auburn st., Charlestown, Mass.

AN EXPERIENCED young woman would like a position to do light housework, or would assist with an infant. MISS A. M., 28 Isabella st., suite 2.

A YOUNG colored woman wants work as matron or maid in theatre, day work, laundry or work by week to come home nights. JEFFERSON, 31 Dundee st., suite 3.

A GERMAN woman wants washing at home, 65c per dozen for starched clothes and for plain 25c. MRS. BLADICK, 4 Morlock pl., Roxbury.

A YOUNG LADY TYPIST desires home work; manuscript copy and bus. letters a spec.; will guar. entire satisfaction. Please call evenings or address TYPIST, 544 Mass. av.

A REFINED LADY desires ladies' and gentlemen's mending and sewing; is a first-class worker and will guar. entire satisfaction. Address D, 137 W. Canton st., Boston.

A NEAT colored laundress wants laundry to do at home, neat work and reasonable terms; willing to call anywhere. Call or write. MRS. J. D. STEWART, 10 Mt. Vernon av., Boston, Mass.

AN EXPERIENCED woman (colored), wants laundry work at home; would go out by day, city or suburbs. Apply by postal MRS. VINNIE DEHORS, 21 School st., Cambridge.

A FIRST-CLASS sewing machine repairer repairs your machine, any make, at your own home for very reasonable charge. MR. BERMAN, 224 Cambridge st., Boston.

A CAPABLE GIRL wants situation, good cook, second girl, waitress, hotel or restaurant, housekeeper, gen. housework; can furnish references. 579 Mass. av., Cambridge; tel. 1764-5.

A1 LAUNDRESS wants washing and ironing to do at home; work called for and delivered; reliable and capable. Apply MRS. FOSTER, 48 Phillips st., suite 2.

A RELIABLE WOMAN wants work by the day, washing and cleaning, Winthrop or Highlands; respectable people only. Mrs. McC., 17 Samson ct., East Boston.

A CAPABLE woman wants first-class laundry work to do at home; work called for and delivered; reliable. Apply MRS. W. S. GREEN, 31 Magee st., Cambridge.

A CAPABLE WOMAN would like work as housekeeper or general housework; good cook; best of references. Call or address J. D., 37 Union sq., Somerville, suite 18; tel. 242-2 Somerville.

A1 LAUNDRESS wants laundry work at home; 75 cents per doz.; shirt waists and fancy pieces a specialty; work called for and delivered. MRS. WARD, 142 Harvard st., Cambridge.

A NEAT COLORED woman wants position as maid, care of apartment or light laundry work to do at home; respectable parties only. Apply PRIDE, 64 Brookline st., Cambridge.

A YOUNG COLORED woman wants care of offices, apartments or gentlemen's laundry work; neat, reliable and experienced. Apply G. L., 126 Hastings st., Cambridge, upper floor.

A1 WORKING WOMAN (colored) wants work by the day, city or suburbs. Thoroughly understands domestic work and fancy laundering. FLORENCE E. BAILEY, 782 Main st., Suite 7.

AMERICAN working housekeeper, take entire charge of cooking and laundry; first-class on meat and pastry; good carver. MISS FINN, 58 Warrenton st. Tel. 2635-3 Oxford.

A RELIABLE colored woman wants day work for Tuesday in Newton, Winthrop, Brookline or Boston; thoroughly proficient in domestic work; first-class references. W 417, Boston American.

A GOOD, strong capable girl, experienced cook, laundress, waitress or ironer, wants work at once. Apply 264 Tremont st. Tel. 1452-1 Ox.

A CAPABLE WOMAN wants day's work or laundry to take home at reasonable prices. Address EMMA McELENEY, 30 Nashua st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED woman wants laundry at home, or work by the day in city or suburbs. MRS. SNIPE, 87 Hastings st., Cambridge.

A1 LAUNDRESS wants laundry work at home, 75c. per doz.; out door drying; references; drop postal. 938 Tremont st., suite 3.

A YOUNG COLORED GIRL would like general work by the day, to come home nights, or steady work. Apply L. LENOX, 57 Dundee st., suite 2.

A COLORED WOMAN wants sweeping and cleaning and day work for any day. 47 Hammond st., suite 4, Roxbury.

A LADY would like washing and laundry work, is a first-class worker and would guarantee satisfaction. MRS. BURKE, 302 Col. av.; tel. 1848-5 Tre.

A CAPABLE general housework girl, good cook and laundress; best of references. At 81 Roxbury st. Telephone 357 Roxbury.

A YOUNG LADY with experience would like a position as b. k. or assistant. Apply by letter, V. K., 53 Tufts st., Charlestown.

COLORED WOMAN wants sewing, remodeling, steady work with dressmaker or sit. as parlor maid, chamber maid or light work by day. ADDIE DUNCLEY, 78 Magee St., Cambridge. Tel. 2790-1 Camb.

COLORED WOMAN would like morning or evening work; would take care of office, scrubbing, dishwashing or general work; best of references. MRS. HACKETT, 3 Blossom ct., West End.

COLORED LADY would like laundry work to do at home; reliable and reasonable; work called for and delivered, write or call. MRS. TOWNES, 89 Dundee st., suite 1.

COOK and housework girls want positions in private family; will go together or separate; best references. 81 Roxbury st.; tel. 357 Roxbury.

Female Situations Wanted.

CAPABLE COLORED GIRL wants situation in private family for general housework; good cook and laundress, best of references; would go home nights. 76 Sawyer st.; tel. 2571-3 Roxbury.

COLORED WOMAN wants work, washing, laundry work, cleaning or cleaning by day, $1.25. Apply MRS. MATTHEWS, 196 Northampton st.; tel. Trem. 1541-2.

CAPABLE WOMAN would like to go out cooking by the week, or laundry work by the day. Write or call. MRS. J. DANIEL, 15 E. Lenox st.

CAPABLE IRISH GIRL, good cook, laundress, loves children; references. 23A Blue Hill av. Tel. 861-1 Roxbury.

COLORED WOMAN wants washing to do; go out or will take it home. 19½ Arnold st., Roxbury.

COLORED GIRL would like chamber work or pantry work. Call or write KATHARINE F. BROWN, 8 Ohio st., Boston, Mass.

COLORED WOMAN would like washing to take home; day or hour work. M. W., 51 Norway st., suite 1.

CAPABLE young colored woman would like morning work, care of offices, apartments or chamber work. C. E. C., 32 Buckingham st.

DRESSMAKER would like more engagements; work preferred at home; gowns, children's clothes and lingerie; remodeling done. Apply 69 Hastings st., Cambridge.

DRESSMAKER desires engagements; reduced rates for a few weeks; children's work a specialty; every kind of sewing. Address DRESSMAKER, 1615 Washington st., city.

DAY'S WORK wanted; go anywhere; best of references. 26 Jackson st., North Cambridge.

GOOD CAPABLE experienced colored woman would like child to take care of (age 2), good home, or would like day's work. L. A. FRAY, 196 Northampton st.; tel. Trem. 1541-1, City.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position by neat, reliable woman for business people; good home desired to high wages. T 478, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER, by reliable woman, in family of ladies or elderly people. 2556 Washington st., Roxbury.

I WILL TAKE washing home; 60c. doz., including starched pieces; tel. 1715-2 Rox. 56 Roxbury st.

LAUNDRESS wants laundry work, work called for and delivered, buttons sewed on free; 24 hours only required for work; open-air drying, no chemicals. LAWSON'S HAND LAUNDRY, 28 Buckingham st.

LAUNDRESS wants laundry work at home; all out-door drying; 75c per doz. including shirt waists, shirts and skirts; send postal, will call and deliver. MRS. MAGEE, 120 Hastings st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRESS would like laundry work at home; family or bundle washing; references. Apply MISS A. H. CANNON, 67 Dundee st., suite 1.

LADY of 3 years' experience would like position collecting rents and caring for property. G 101, Boston American.

MISS McCARTHY, 79 West Rutland sq., Boston, would like to get laundry work by day in city; I work 10 a day, and would like small washings to do home; I charge 75 cents dozen, starched; please call or write.

MRS. MARTHA WHITE is experienced in repairing cane-seated chairs and would like work in that line; laundry work done at reasonable rates. Apply Suite 10, 790 Main st., Cambridgeport.

NEAT young colored woman would like any kind of work, such as writing in office; would take position in manicure, dress making or similar establishment as maid. A. L., 45 Magee st., Cambridge.

NORWEGIAN TRAINED NURSE wants position in confinement cases; willing to do the housework besides. MISS BJORKNES, 25 Lowell st., Waltham, Mass.

NEAT, RELIABLE colored girl would like position as maid in doctor's office, photo or manicurist parlor. C. L. G., 53 Ruggles st., suite 8.

P. E. I. GIRL wants position, housework; good cook and laundress, best of refs. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury; tel. 1537-2 Roxbury.

SEAMSTRESS wants all kinds of plain sewing; shirt waists made for 50c. and up; alteration neatly done; reasonable prices. 48 Westminster st., Rox.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Capable, Protestant woman; good plain cook; can take full charge or would care for an invalid; in city or country. MRS. CONVERSE, 433 Walnut av., Roxbury, suite 2.

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WOMAN of experience and ability wishes position as cashier, saleswoman or collector; references. T 493, Boston American.

WOMAN wants work by day or hour; is an excellent worker; 15c per hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 1537-2 Roxbury.

YOUNG COL. GIRL like position as gen. work, and chamber work; home at night. Write or call MRS. T. S., 38 Buckingham st., city.

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STRANGERS, visitors, and those about to make a change, will be given free, a full list of desirable furnished rooms, in all parts of the city, by applying to our offices, suite 2, Old South Bldg. Landladies, do you know we keep a description of your rooms on our books for $1 per year? Send postal for our system.

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TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet; h. and c. water; baths, elevators, $1 day, double; 50c, 75c, single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

AT 483 SHAWMUT AV., between Concord and Worcester—A-1, clean, well fur. sq. room, impts., $3; elegant large front and back parlor, h. and c. water; desirable for physician, dentist or music teacher.

ATTRACTIVE, well-cared-for back parlor; front room, 1 flight, 3 windows, very desirable, pleasant; every modern impt.; reasonable. 49 Worcester st.

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ATTRACTIVE, nicely furnished, clean rooms, hot water heat, closets, h. and c. water. 82 Worcester st.

ATTRACTIVE, well fur. sq. rooms, 1 flight, bay window, h. and c. water; writing desk; also nice sq. room, 2 flights. 153 Worcester st.

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ATTRACTIVELY fur. parlor, well cared for; h. and c. water; for two men. 6 Worcester sq.

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APARTMENTS

JUST FINISHED—Handsome block of wide brownstone front apartment houses; each building has frontage of 40 feet on Beacon st.; apartments have from 7 to 8 rooms each; parlor, dining room and library face the street; every possible modern improvement; all light rooms; first-class service; finest boulevard in best-kept town in the world; rents $60 to $75 per month; floor plan mailed on request. Apply to GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1885 Beacon st., cor. Strathmore road; take Beacon st. Reservoir car.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS, 409 and 413 Warren st., 5 rooms, steam heat and gas, hot water, rent $26 and $28. Apply to janitor or GEO. H. ABBOTT & CO., 290 Washington st., Boston.

TO LET—Back Bay suites, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, steam heat and continuous hot water. Apply E. J. LEWIS, 269 Huntington av.; phone Back Bay 1941-2.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, bath, all impts., 2-fam. house, nice street, near school and cars, $17. Apply 47 Brent st.

CAMBRIDGE apartment, 8 large rooms, in perfect condition, steam heat, hot and cold water in chambers, near City Hall, $40. 22 Bigelow st.

ROXBURY—Outside, 6-room, bath, rent $19. Apply Janitor, 129 Moreland st.

TO LET—Attractive tenements, Athens st., near 8 st., South Boston. Apply on premises.

Houses to Let.

YOUR WORN-OUT CARPETS made into rugs by the AETNA RUG CO., 11 L st., South Boston; tel. 449-2.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

TO LET—GOOD LIGHT OFFICES IN THE wholesale district, near the Custom House; also in the Sears building, 15 Court sq. Apply to M. H. CROSBY, room A, 15 Court sq.

TO LET—85 Court st., corner of Cornhill, 2 rooms 4th floor, together or separately, and photographic studio, big sign space, north light, rent low. ALSAM BAMBER, 65 Court st.

2 FLOORS, with heat and elec. service; best for mfg. purposes in Boston. J. H. FOLKINS CO., 163 Commercial st., city.

Legal and Public Notices.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by William P. Morse to George A. McCormack, dated July 6, 1909, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 3,378, Page 204, and assigned to Clarence H. Lewis, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on Wednesday, March 23, 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Boston which was formerly Brighton, being bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a drill hole in the wall, on the Southeasterly line of Union street, and thence running Southwesterly on said line of Union street, fifty-four and 67-100 (54.67) feet to an iron rod in said line; thence running Southwesterly, Southerly and Southeasterly by a curve line which forms the corner of Howard Place and Union street, thirty-five and 10-100 (35.10) feet to another iron rod in the Northeasterly line of Howard place; thence turning and running Southeasterly by the Northeasterly line of Howard place, one hundred nine and 90-100 (109.90) feet to another iron rod on said Howard place, at a corner of land now or formerly of the trustees of the Westminster Company; thence turning at an acute angle and running Northeasterly by said land last named, one hundred thirty-seven and 18-100 (137.18) feet to another iron rod; thence turning at a right angle, or nearly a right angle, and running Northwesterly by said land last mentioned, one hundred seven and 8-100 (107.08) feet to the point of beginning on Union street, containing 11,345 square feet, more or less. Said premises will be conveyed subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments thereon. $500 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. CLARENCE H. LEWIS, Assignee and present holder of said mortgage. JULIAN C. WOODMAN, Atty., 911 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 14, 1910. The committee on cities will give a hearing to parties interested in petition that police officers and firemen be indemnified for injuries or damages sustained in the performance of their duties. Senate No. 176, at Room No. 240, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. LEWIS BURNHAM, chairman; ALVIN E. BLISS, clerk of the committee.

DIVORCES quickly, quietly; easy payments, success, evening appointments. F. G. PRESTON, Lawyer, No. 27 School st., room 41, Boston.

JUS. PEACE AND NOT. PUB.—Home evenings, 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Divorces.

DIVORCES QUIETLY.

ADVICE FREE—Strictly private, quickly, easy terms; his 40 years' practice assures you success. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

DIVORCE Specialty—Free advice, quietly, promptly, any State, easy terms. ATKINSON Law Office, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Wall Papers.

ARTISTIC and serviceable paper at reasonable prices; 10 per cent. off on presenting this advertisement at time of purchase. THOMAS SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

FARMS, $100.

ONE ACRE

½ Acre Chicken Farms $50

CAMP SITES, $9.

$2 DOWN—$1 WEEKLY

NO interest, no forfeiture; this is a beautiful tract of land, high and dry, in a very fine town, 30 minutes from Boston, near steam, electrics, schools, etc.; these prices are for Winter only; lots will be selling for 5 times this price in the spring; over 2,500 lots already sold; come see them at once. FRANK W. COUGHLIN, 552-553 Old South bldg.; open until 8 o'clock evenings.

GLEN ECHO LAKE GREAT SUMMER RESORT 15 MILES OUT 40 HOUSES BUILT HOUSE LOTS $7, $1 Down, $1 Week

BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON.

NEW THREE-FAMILY HOUSE of 18 rooms and reception halls, back and front piazzas, all impts., up-to-date, fine location, rents $900 per year; price for spring sale $9,500, easy terms; for bargains in one, two and three-family houses in this section see my list. JAMES McTIGUE, 559A Washington st., Oak sq., Brighton, Mass.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.

DORCHESTER—4-family house and small stable, rented for $1,200, equity $4,000; also 1-family house in Jamaica Plain, 12 rooms, all improvements, assessed equity $4,200; will exchange one or both, good lands preferred. FRANK A. CARNES & CO., 454 Old South building.

West Somerville Bargains.

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSES, new departure plan, 6 rooms and bath each floor, entirely separate entrances, steam heat, gas and electric, and brass piping. Apply 1 to 3 RICHARDSON, builder, 443 Tremont bldg. Hay. 2616-1.

STOP PAYING RENT.

FOR $100 CASH you can secure a desirable lot within 4 miles City Hall, and money advanced for building, payable same as rent. C. TURNBULL, 147 Congress st.; tel. Main 2,223.

NEAR EVERETT SQUARE.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, cost $4,500, price $3,600; easy terms; 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, 6 rooms on each floor, entirely separate. W. R. SANDERS, 51 Chelsea st., Everett; tel. 482-1.

$1,800—$200 DOWN.

EVERETT Cottage house, 7 rooms and furnace; near everything; interest on mortgage 5 per cent. C. E. JENNINGS, 1025 Old South bldg., Boston; 444 Broadway, Everett.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

OF THE FASTEST growing sea shore resort near Boston; 160 cottages built last season; invest your money where land is increasing in value every day. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

3-APARTMENT — CAMBRIDGE

BEST neighborhood, always rented, sell cheap. Address A. E. LYNCH, 119 Hampshire st.; tel. Camb. 2341-5.

EGLESTON SQUARE.

LONG LIST 1, 2 and 3 fam. houses; good locations, Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain; low prices, easy terms. P. J. MULLEN, 1,961 Columbus av.

Want to Raise Hogs and Poultry?

33 ACRES in Canton; house, barn and 3 henneries. $1800; $500 cash. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st. (Catalog free.)

EVERETT—Here's a workingman's chance to buy a handsome home for 60c on the dollar; lady must sell quick; situated in the best part of city, near everything; has 7 rooms and bath, h. and c. water, range, shades, screens, storm doors, gas and fixtures, hardwood floors; big lot land and valuable chance for big garden and hens; bona fide sale, A1 title, warranty deed; price if sold before Feb. 20 $2,450, small payment down, balance $10 per month. Apply suite 251 Tremont building, Boston.

TAKE CHIEF WILEY'S ADVICE—Buy old New England land, where you can have mush and milk, hand-picked eggs and two kinds of cold water. 12 a. village farm, Wilmington, Mass. 22 a. farm on Miller River, Worcester County. 20 a. tract of land with pine grove, Wilmington, Mass. High class shore front farm, 170 a., near New London, Conn. GETCHELL, 325 Tremont st.

1 ACRE country home, Stoughton, $1,300; on electric, 35 minutes s. of Boston, excellent R. R. service, fine 7-room dwelling, large barn, cellar under both, town water, land all clear, several henneries; buildings all in fine condition; this property is worth $2,500; come out and investigate at once; want to sell this week. D. E. HOLBROOK, Stoughton Center, tel. Stoughton 19-3.

WOODLAWN HEIGHTS, Washington av.—For the next five days only, 6, 7, 8 room cottages, all new, modern impts., easy terms, reasonable prices; and a few choice building lots to each of the first five purchasers free. See C. L. CASWELL, owner and builder, can be seen at any time on the premises; don't miss this sale.

SOMERVILLE—2-family house, 11 rooms, separate entrances, piazza front and rear, hard pine floors, open plumbing, gas logs, concrete walks, finished street, near Highland station; price $4,200, will take $500 down, balance as rent. BLANCHARD & FALES, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

FOR SALE—Nine-room house, West Everett; furnace, gas, and modern improvements; good location on electric line. Apply 1 Sudbury st., Boston.

EVERETT—Single house, 6 rooms, all improvements, fine location, handy to cars; price $1,700, $300 down. BLANCHARD & FALES, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

CHARLESTOWN—Allston st., single house of 6 rooms, in good repair; good investment; make offer. GRANDISON, Waverly block, City sq., Charlestown.

DORCHESTER—Two-family house, on Bowdoin st., all improvements, fine location, in good condition; price right. Make offer to GRANDISON, Waverly block, City sq., Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN—Eden st., 2-family brick house, in good condition, all improvements. Make offer GRANDISON, Waverly block, City sq., Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN—Mystic st., 3-family wooden house, in good condition; price right. Make offer GRANDISON, Waverley block, City sq., Charlestown.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Camp site in South Weymouth, 10,000 ft., pine grove, near electrics. What have you? A. BLANDIN, Waltham.

SO. SHORE FARM—16 acres, fine set buildings, hen house for 600 hens; great bargain. DENNEN, 88 Dartmouth st.

WEST END—Brick block, improvements, taxed $4,000, rents $42 month; price $3,200. WATTS, 15 School st.

ROXBURY—Three three-tenement houses; rent $1,428, assessed $11,700; sell for less. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

FIVE DOLLARS buys fine house lot, Sandwich, Mass.; stamp for particulars. FRENCH, 201 Old South Bldg.

SELL OR TRADE—22 acres of land, centrally located, 5c. fare from Boston. M. J. MYDANS, 1051 Old South Building, Boston.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON FEBRUARY 16, 1910

BOSTONAMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 16, 1910.

Commissioner O'Meara Proves His Own Inefficiency

Police Commissioner O'Meara's annual report, made public to-day, goes further to PROVE the Commissioner's incompetency and unfitness to hold his present office than anything that has been said by his severest critics.

O'Meara's review of the "white slave traffic" is TRIVIAL.

The Commissioner says there is NO white slave traffic in Boston, notwithstanding the volumes of testimony that have been offered to the Police Department, and in most cases REJECTED, WITHOUT BEING INVESTIGATED, because O'Meara keeps his eyes shut and refuses to see and his ears closed and refuses to hear.

He blames the LAW for not giving the police the power they should have, and the COURTS for failure to convict.

And yet he says he will not ask for any change in the law for a few years, hoping, of course, that the millenium may arrive in the meantime, and save him the trouble of TRYING to do police duty.

His charges that a Society is keeping the white slave subject alive for the purpose of GRAFT is one tnat should be easily PROVED OR DISPROVED.

O'Meara, if he was really a clever policeman, could easily trap the agents of such a Society and send them to jail where they belong.

If he has any EVIDENCE to back up this statement he should present it to the grand jury.

The officers and agents of this Society, now under the GRAVEST ACCUSATIONS, should themselves go before the grand jury and demand the fullest investigation.

In fact, the whole matter should be TAKEN OUT of O'Meara's hands. He admits that he cannot cope with crime. He proves his own failure.

District Attorney Pelletier, the ONE MAN in Suffolk County who has the power to find out the truth about the white slave traffic and the notorious dives and hotels operated in violation of the law, should begin an investigation FORTHWITH.

The people have a right to know all the facts. O'Meara is unable to give them these facts. HE DOESN'T KNOW. Everything in the police department is lovely, and yet he says not one word about PUBLICITY in the department nor does he deign to let the people know how he conducts his office. A few scattering figures, a few loose statements as if they were the law and the gospel—there's the report, and the public go hang!

Splendid way to conduct a great public office, is it not?

Let it be said once again that the American has no quarrel with O'Meara or the police. Because the American believes in the WIDEST PUBLICITY this newspaper has published from time to time the charges made against the police department and the Licensing Board, by responsible societies and individuals.

These charges are specific. They are made by men representing clergymen, bankers, merchants, and in other walks of life.

THEY ARE TRUE OR THEY ARE NOT TRUE. The American has made no investigation and doesn't know anything about the matter except what appears in the public prints.

But it looks as though this newspaper, in the public interests, WOULD HAVE TO MAKE AN INVESTIGATION and take O'Meara and his accusers before the grand jury.

THIS MAY BE A NECESSARY AND IMMEDIATE DUTY.

If the charges are not true—and the American hopes they are not—it will be easy enough to disprove them.

If they are—if white slavery exists here, and if agents of any Society are obtaining money under false pretences, let the punishment be the SEVEREST the law allows.

Meanwhile it may be said in all sincerity that careful reading of O'Meara's report shows that he has not the faintest conception of a policeman's duty and that he is entirely out of sympathy with the public, and knows nothing and cares nothing about the rights of the people.

He is a very estimable man, is O'Meara, and had to be provided with a job by the Lodge-Draper machine. It is too bad that he was placed in the police department.

Mr. White Owl Fears the Comet

Once We Were ALL Like Old White Owl. Education Has Changed Us

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We all know in a vague sort of a way that a couple of comets are wandering about in our corner of infinite space.

One of them we were expecting, as the citizen expects the mail carrier. The other one came along as a surprise. The astronomers discovered it at first with their celestial spyglasses, and later it was distinctly visible to all who would look, toward evening, in the direction of the setting sun.

Probably not one citizen in a thousand has even taken the trouble to look for either of the comets.

We know what a comet is, or at least we know enough about it to ease our minds, and we do not bother. We do not believe it is coming here head first to destroy us. For we know that the great, flaming mass is made up of the thinnest kind of gas, and that, in the words of one astronomer, a gaseous comet, stretching thousands of miles, could not throw into our atmosphere "enough cyanogen gas to choke a cockroach."

But it isn't so up in St. Peter's Reserve among the Indians of Manitoba.

While you Americans won't even take the trouble to look at the comet, the poor Indians up there are having a first-class comet scare.

The oldest Indian, White Owl, a centenarian, who has spent his hundred years accumulating misinformation and choice bits of Indian superstition, is very disturbed about the comet.

He has the children and the young warriors and the greasy squaws at his knee. And he shakes his old head and tells them what a terrible thing a comet is.

Once, he tells them, his people were unsuccessful in wars because a comet came along. That same comet killed off the game and the fish, and it made the bison and the choice, edible bears skedaddle away from the hunting grounds of the tribe.

You are reminded of the fact that we really do progress in this world when you see old White Owl shivering and frightening the women and children of his tribe, and when you realize that the child in the public schools looks upon the comet as calmly as he looks upon the flying express train, understanding both sufficiently, knowing that both are subject to law and both useful, each in its place.

Contrast the school child of the American public school with one of those Indian children, or with one of the poor children in the religious schools of the Mohammedans, where nothing but the Koran is dinned into their ears, and you see that the world really does progress, **AND THAT EDUCATION IS THE ONE REMEDY, THE ONE POWERFUL AGENT, THE ONE EFFICIENT ENEMY OF SUPERSTITION, BRUTALITY AND AUTOCRACY.**

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

A splendid prophecy, and the American public school is the force that gives to the prophecy its truth.

Much Obliged

By T. E. POWERS

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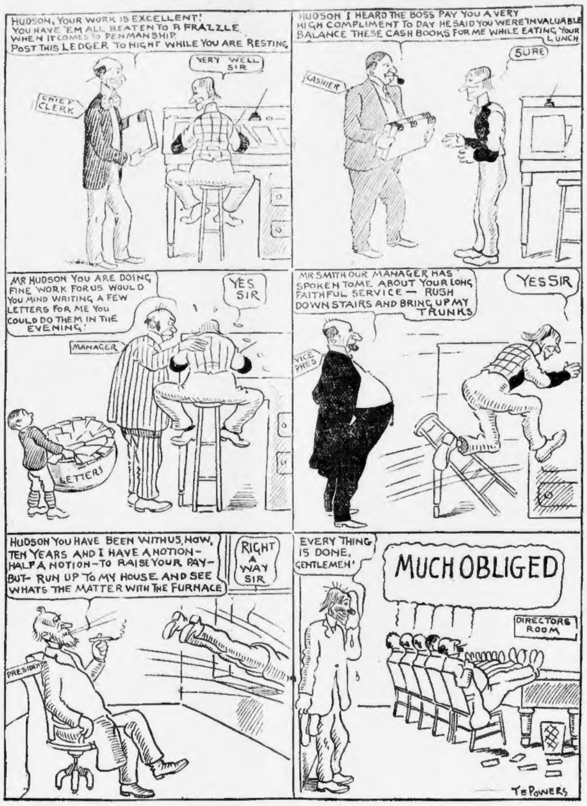
NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT!


HUDSON, YOUR WORK IS EXCELLENT! YOU HAVE 'EM ALL BEATEN TO A FRAZZLE WHEN IT COMES TO PENMANSHIP POST THIS LEDGER TO NIGHT WHILE YOU ARE RESTING
VERY WELL SIR
CHIEF CLERK
HUDSON I HEARD THE BOSS PAY YOU A VERY HIGH COMPLIMENT TO DAY HE SAID YOU WERE 'INVALUABLE' BALANCE THESE CASH BOOKS FOR ME WHILE EATING YOUR LUNCH
SURE
CASHIER
MR HUDSON YOU ARE DOING FINE WORK FOR US WOULD YOU MIND WRITING A FEW LETTERS FOR ME YOU COULD DO THEM IN THE EVENING!
YES SIR
MANAGER
LETTERS
MR SMITH OUR MANAGER HAS SPOKEN TO ME ABOUT YOUR LONG FAITHFUL SERVICE — RUSH DOWN STAIRS AND BRING UP MY TRUNKS
YES SIR
VICE PRES
HUDSON YOU HAVE BEEN WITH US, NOW, TEN YEARS AND I HAVE A NOTION— HALF A NOTION— TO RAISE YOUR PAY— BUT— RUN UP TO MY HOUSE AND SEE WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE FURNACE
RIGHT A WAY SIR
PRESIDENT
EVERY THING IS DONE, GENTLEMEN!
MUCH OBLIGED
DIRECTORS ROOM
TE POWERS

Coldfeeto the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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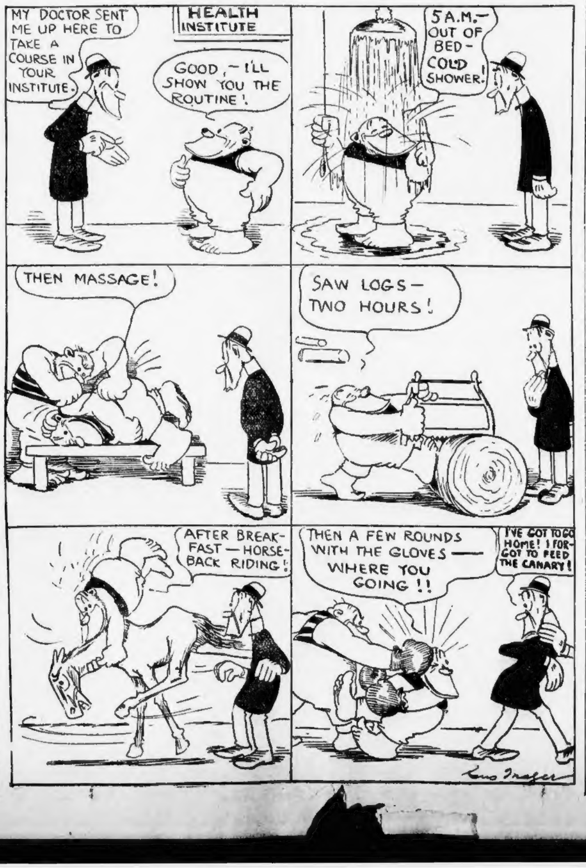
HE GOES IN FOR HEALTHFUL ATHLETICS


MY DOCTOR SENT ME UP HERE TO TAKE A COURSE IN YOUR INSTITUTE.
HEALTH INSTITUTE
GOOD,—I'LL SHOW YOU THE ROUTINE!
5 A.M.— OUT OF BED— COLD SHOWER!
THEN MASSAGE!
SAW LOGS— TWO HOURS!
AFTER BREAKFAST— HORSEBACK RIDING!
THEN A FEW ROUNDS WITH THE GLOVES— WHERE YOU GOING!!
I'VE GOT TO GO HOME! I FORGOT TO FEED THE CANARY!
Gus Mager

World's Greatest Deeds Done by Believers, Not Doubters

By DR. C. H. PARKHURST

NERVOUS prostration is a malady that strikes not only the body but the intellect. Those who suffer from the latter type of the disease are distinguished by a talent for denial, a genius for not believing.

Propositions that have been generally accepted are by this class of invalids tipped up on edge and converted into interrogations. Their thoughts are framed with a rising inflection. The longer a thing has been believed the more inflamed they are with a desire to question it and disprove it.

An admirable editorial, recently printed on the opposite side of this page, dealt effectively with a declaration lately made by some German philosopher of the adventurous order, that there had never been such a being as Jesus Christ.

There is no business that can be successfully conducted on so small a capital as the business of doubting. In order to be able to believe, one must have a certain amount of moral and intellectual sinew.

Doubts are like certain kinds of fruit trees that flourish best on thin soil.

It is out of the aching vacuity of such minds that has sprung the claim that there never was such a man a William Tell, or such a woman as Jeanne d'Arc, and that Shakespeare did not write "Shakespeare."

This habit of not quite believing anything comes from moral as well as from mental asthenia, and is something like the uncertain tone given off from a violin string when it has become slack.

One Sunday morning a boy said to his father, "Father, I think I will not go to church to-day." "Not go to church? Well, what is the matter?" "Because I don't believe there is any God." "That is it, is it? Well you come out with me into the woodshed and I will take that out of you dreadful quick!"

The father was right. His treatment of the boy was drastic, but it brought round the boy, or rather it toned him up, strained the cords so that the flabbiness ceased and they began to hum.

It was a situation where strap was more telling than catechism.

The great things done in the world have been done by the great believers, all the way through from the first Abraham to Abraham Lincoln.

# Back to the Land

THE WAY OF BOLTON HALL

By MILO HASTINGS

BOLTON HALL is a lawyer. He lives within a stone's throw of Fifth avenue, New York. He doesn't know a sod plow from a litter, but he is doing more to increase the production of American soil than any professor of agronomy or zootechny in the country; he is the advertising agent of intensive agriculture.

Bolton Hall's message comes as a word of good cheer for the soil-hungry man who is discouraged at the thought of 160 acres of land at a hundred dollars an acre—the size and value of the typical farm of the Middle West. For the clerk or artisan to purchase such a farm is quite impossible, but the price of three, five or ten acres is within his reasonable hope, and the city man's chance for a living from the smaller piece is quite as good as from the larger one.

The fact that the income of the farmer bears but little relation to the size of his farm will be better understood when we have the following points:

First—Crops vary greatly in the actual amount of food substance produced per acre. The average wheat yield of the United States is 800 pounds per acre; of corn, 1,500; potatoes, (dry weight), 2,000 pounds; of sugar beets (dry weight), 3,500.

Second—Some crops, because of greater tastiness combined with greater difficulty of production, command far greater prices than others of equivalent food values. The psychology of the value of rare gems doubtless plays a part here. Were turkey and celery less difficult of production, chicken and coldslaw might be the menu on the national feast day.

Third—All crops, with increased tillage, more careful fertilization and better controlled soil moisture, give increased yields; moreover, this increase in yield, up to certain limits, will pay good wages for the extra labor involved.

These three factors give a wonderful range in the acreage needed to support a family. A sheep owner on the plains of New Mexico might starve with a thousand acres, and yet there are numerous records of gross incomes from strawberries, onions, rhubarb, chickens, pigeons or miscellaneous garden truck that run upward of $500 an acre. There are men making a living today on farms of every size from an acre up.

In addition to the advantage of lesser capital, the city man will find less competition in the field of intensive agriculture. The old-time farmer may pitch hay and husk corn at a speed which the city-born agriculturist can hardly hope to attain, but the book-learned man can do a better job mixing artificial fertilizer or controlling the evaporation of incubator eggs.

Mr. Hall places the land required at three acres. There is no doubt that this is sufficient land to support a family at vegetable gardening, but as the original cost, especially in sandy soils, which, when properly manured, form the best trucking lands, is so small that a somewhat larger purchase would seem advisable.

Those who would go back to the land must remember:

First—The farm produces crops, not wages, and some one will have to provide for the living until the crops are sold. Moreover, the first year's crop on new land is inferior. It is unwise for the city man to go to the soil without a means of livelihood for two years.

Second—Timber or brush covered land will necessitate an expense for clearing of from twenty-five to fifty dollars an acre and the loss of one or two years' production.

Third—Never buy land until you have seen it—have seen what others are doing on soil near by—have sent a description of the land, its location, and samples of the soil to the State Experiment Station or the Bureau of Soils at Washington.

Fourth—Marketing is half the battle in intensive agriculture. With a ten-acre truck farm, a hundred trips to the station a year and interest figured at 5 per cent, each mile from the railroad station decreases the value of land $40 an acre.

Steena Oleson Sees a Jinks

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"AY ban going to go," said Steena. "Dis always ban a gude home for me, & Ay ban sorry for going, but Ay tenk Ay must going now."

"What is wrong now, Steena?" asked my patient wife.

"Dar ban a yinks in dis har house," answered Steena.

"A what?"

"A yinks. One of dem hard luck little fallers."

"She means a jinks," I explained. "I don't know where she picked up the slang, but the word 'jinks' means a hoodoo, a Jonah. Maybe she is superstitious, as many foreigners are."

"Yas, dar ban a yinks har. Officer Yim Clancy ban har last night and he tal me after Ay get through talking about bad luck, 'Steena,' he say, 'it ban a yinks. Maybe yu ban a bad girl ven yu ban a little kid,' he say."

"Don't be ridiculous, Steena," said my wife. "Go out and bring in the wheat cakes. Remember, we have always been very good to you, and when you leave here you will be leaving two friends. Go out and get to work and don't let me hear any more of this superstitious nonsense."

"Ay know yu ban gude frends," said Steena, who was beginning to snivel. "Ay know you and yure man ban gude fallers to me, but all the time Ay ban having hard luck. Monday night Poleeceman Clancy com and visit me, and Tuesday night Poleeceman Casey, & Wednesday night dis har new officer, Maester Dugan, he com and stay in kitchen almost two hours and eating all my sandviches. And not any of dese har fallers ban asked me to marry him. Ay tenk it ban a yinks."

"I don't see how there can be any 'jinks,' as you call it," my wife answered. "My husband proposed to me in this very house, and my father and mother lived here before us. Surely there is no reason why you can't get a proposal of marriage sooner or later."

"But Ay don't get none," said the obstinate Steena. "Maester Clancy tal me, ven he ban har the other night, he tenk the reason dis yinks ban against marrying is because yu and yure husband ant getting along wery gude together. He say you figating lak cats and dogs."

"What?"

"He says yu ban fighting lak cats and dogs," insisted Steena. "He say it ban known all over neighborhood."

"I will see Mr. Clancy about this in the morning," I snorted. "What in the world does he mean by lying to our servant about us?"

"He say dis ban no lie," said Steena. "He say you and yure wife ban yust lak two sparrin partners. Ay don't lak to belleving Maester Clancy ban a liar. He have a gude, honest face."

"I'll have him broke!" I exclaimed. "I'll take away his club."

"He say yu got no influence," declared the candid Steena. "He say ef yu try to take away his club he skol nail yu on head vith dis har club. He say he ant afraid of yu."

My wife began to laugh, being blessed with some sense of humor.

"I can't get the comedy of it," I said sulkily. "And I am going to get after that Turk the first thing I do before I get to the office."

"I don't think you will bother him," said my wife.

"You don't?"

"No, I don't. I know you."

"What do you mean?"

"Just what I say."

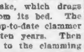
"Do you dare tell me that I am afraid of that cop?"

"I dare anything."

"Val, Ay yust ban taling yu," said the exultant Steena, "yu ban fighting lak cats and dogs now. Maester Clancy ban telling the truth. He have a gude, honest face."

Guide to the Professions

By WEX JONES



CLAMMER—This is an ageing profession in which success depends upon one's ability to coax shy, if not positively bashful, clams out of their little nooks in the sand and to put them in baskets ready for the consumer. Many clammers use old-fashioned methods, such as the rake, which drags the sleeping creature from its bed. The best way to become an up-to-date clammer is to study music for ten years. Then buy a boat and go out to the clamming grounds. Dive overboard and on reaching the sand whistle merry tunes. You can then fill a basket and take them up to your boat. These clams will naturally be sweet-tempered and make a delicious chowder. **This is a great improvement over the old methods.**

MODISTE—A modiste is a sempstress named Clarice.

SALOME DANCER—As Vesta Victoria's song said, "this is all right in the Summer time," but in the present cold weather the profession is one that leads to hardships. It is better for aspirants to postpone their practice until July, at the earliest. So those seeking lessons must wait until our Summer classes begin.

SCOUT—The scout was a man employed by soldiers to ride in front of them and indicate the presence of the enemy by getting shot. An old scout is a man whose name you have forgotten, but with whom you wish to appear intimate. "Hello, old scout," is the approved form of greeting in such cases.